country by the author of "The Yukon Trail, Wm. Mac-First installment.

Mass Of

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(By As-

eciated Press.)—The death tell from

the Knickermocker theater disaster

of Saturday night was brought to 108

WASHINGTON, Jun. 30.-With *

total of 107 dead and 133 jajured re-

moved from the ruins of the Knicker-

bocker motion picture theater up to an early hour today, the rescuers

One Yet Believed Alive

It was believed, however, that the

The capital city was bowed in

This was the more intensely shared

Harding Expresses Sorrew

row which imsscome to all of Wash-

ington and which will be sympathetl

A three-fold investigation of the

cause and circumstances of the col-

during the rush of construction re-

Many Prominent People Injured

Edward H. Shanghnessy, second as-

istant postmuster general, who was

mong the fourteen listed as serious

(Continued on Page 9)

Billy Butt-In

THE TIMES WEATHER MAI

cally felt throughout the land."

President Harding in a statemen

Wreckage

A gripping story of the com-

ing of oil to the cattle

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DEATH TOLL IN THEATRE DISASTER TOTALS 108: OVER HUNDRED INJURED

Congressman Describes Tragedy

dience while the orchestra played and dealy there was a sharp crack. for disaster given today by Represen was right over my head. I instantly it. tative John H. Smithwick, of Pensa- realized what was happening.

Mr. Smithwick was in the balcony of the theater when the roof col and small chinaks all over the thealapsed under its weight of snow and ter, it seemed to me. While I was escaped death-just how he cannot looking up a great piece right over recall-with more or less serious in my head started to fall. I dodged.

steel beams catapulting upon the au- and hands covered with cuts. "Sud-

Plaster Fell In Great Chunks crouching involuntarily; I suppose, I see it all the time-those poor chil-straight down, just kind of slid side-

(By the Associated Press)—An ful music and a comic film was run- the seat right where I had been sit- grouning there. avalanche of broken plaster, bricks, hing said Mr. Smithwick, lying in ting. The force was broken by the snow, splintered wooden and twisted has bed, bandaged and with his face seat, but it planed me where I was the balcony. Luckily there weren't "I don't know how I got out from crouching.

In the midst of the roaring were shricks and cries of women and chil-"The plaster began to fall in large dren and a few shouls of men. There terrible pain.

"It was awful. I can't describe it.

more. The balcony gave way and where I was crouching under that The noise was awful. It was a crashed, soon after the ceiling began chunk of plaster that had fallen upon ground on is the de- "I looked up and saw a great fis- great, tremendous roar. It simply to fall, upon those on the lower floor, me. I really believe it weighed all the balcony were more fortunate.

> Balcony Twisted And Spun "I guess there was a lapse of 29 vere cries for help, groans, and, balcony fell. Funny, but it spun through that hole wiggling and show worst of all, the mouns of those in around, kind of twisted, as its supports gave way and it swung down upon those below. It didn't go debris, to the doors on the Eigh-

the weight of the debris that had

scription of the Knickerbocker Thea- sure running across the ceiling. It was indescribable, I can never forget They were caught the worse. We in of 500 pounds. And I think I moved that plaster with my shoulders. Anyway, I crawled out between the seats to where I saw a small hole in the seconds, scarcely more, before the plaster above, I forced myself up Then I crawled out over the snow and plaster, over the laugled

(Continued on Page Six)

Talk Of Suit **Against Oles**

By the Associated Press)-Police thief James Watkins, back at his snowfall which brought death to the been removed. The examination of proximately the same distance, and desk after his rejustatement by the civil service commission, which held an all-day hearing Saturday on abandoned and streets and side Commissioner, added by structural auditorium proper, also 200 feet in charges brought by Mayor George L. Oles, against the chief, said today that his attorneys would decide whether or not be would bring suit

> Rumors of impeachment proceed ngs against Oles have not mater

for damages against Oles.

The parade of Watkins' supporters after the decision of the civil service commission Saturday night, was stil he talk of the town today.

Headed by a brass band played a funeral dirge, the procession marched to the botel where. Oles is iving with his wife and children shouting, "Down with Oles."

Most of the bodies were recover- No Change In British Offer

LONDON, January 30,- (By the Press)-The government's statement outlining the busis on which it will terminate the Egyption protectorale, and recognize Egypt as a sovereign state seemingly associated Press)—Four thousand has done nothing to remove the opportunity that the press of the sition in quarters where its past proposals have been condemned. In these circles the statement is made that the new offer differs in no wise in substance from the previous ones.

Fiction With A Punch



the young cow puncher found himself the active center of a cyclone. He grappled with a man,

the trigger fell, a bullet flying through the ceiling. "Dave cung close to the man be had seized, using him as a shield against the others. The pack swayed

seizing him by the wrist...

down the hall This is just one of the gripping episodes in William MacLeod Raine's new navel.

"GUNSIGHT PASS"

This brilliant remance of the coming of oil to the catthe country by the author of "The Big-Town Round-Up."
"The Yukon Texit," "Oh, You Tex," etc., begins in

> THE TIMES **TODAY, PAGE 6**

today with the death in a hospital of Miss Mary A. Forsyth, a resident of Washington. were still struggling with the beavy wreckage left when the snow-laden roof of the structure collapsed diff: ing the shewing of a comedy feature

WANT PROBE OF Victims
Taken From

bill Saturday night. Brigadier General Bandholtz, commandant of fed-(By the Associated Press) - Washeral troops in the district, in personal ington was still digging itself out of charge of the rescue work, said if more than two feet of snow which might be 24 hours before it could be thing a deep blanket over the entire definitely said there were no more middle Atlantic section of the coundead or injured in the wreckage of try Friday and Saturday, but in com- twisted steel and concrete which yet mon with the rest of the section remained to be cleared away of the which suffered most from the wintry mass that was horied down without visitor, which this time came from warning on the pleasure seeking himthe south, the capital city had the us- dreds below, surance of the weather bureau that the storm was moving safely seaward section now being explored would

and east of Cape Cod. With Sunday passed, Washington of dead and injured, it being near hours Sunday had been

In Cleveland

lapse of the theatre roof was in prospeer today, we had addition to an ex-CLEVELAND, O., January 30 .-haustive inquiry by the board of com-By the Associated Press)—Safe (By the Associated Press)—Safe wreckers broke into a safe in the offices of Loew's Park Theater in the offices of Loew's Park Theater in the cast end early today and carried away \$3.500 after trussing up the away \$3,800 after trussing up the trick of Columbia committee, annight watchman with ropes and locknonneed that as soon as the senate ing him in the basement.

courened he would introduce a reso-About the same time a safe was Intion calling for an investigation of wrecked in a denial office located in the tragedy. The selutor said he the down town section and diamond had received reports that the buildset jewelry and gold valued at \$1,000 ing code of the district had been viotaken. lated in more than a few instances

safe wreckings was made four men sulting from the rapid increase of and two women were made prisoners population here after the war declarthan \$1,000 in two during relieveles

Ex-Naval Officer Kills Self NEW YORK, January 30.-(By the Associated Press)-Grief over ly injured, was still making a fight the recent death of Baron Rosen, for mer Russian ambassador to the United States, was believed to be responsible for the suicide here today of Captain Francis M. Barber, for merly of the United States navy. The two men had been intimate friends for two score years, and since Baron Rosen's death, Captain Bar ber was declared by friends to have

He was born in Ohio 76 years ago

URDONG, Jacob VANCE, H. Contoy, Fredericks VANCE, Mrs. H. Conroy, Freder

VALLYNTINE, Louis F. VALLYNTINE, Mrs. Louis F. WALTERS, William, Brooklyn, N student at Georgetown Univer

WALFORD, Miss Mildred. WALKER, John L. WALKER, Mrs. John L. FARNER, Captain William E. R. WARNER, Mrs. William E. R. WESSON, Mrs. Charles M., wife

This brand o' weather ought to keep everybody in good humor as it

warmer in northwest parties. Tues-day unisettles. Prehably seew in extreme west pertion. KENTUCKY-Cloudy with rain o

The extremes in local temperature

HEROIC RESCUE OF THEATRE VICTIMS

ation of the ruins of the Kulcker- pacity. bocker theatre went on unchecked without regard to their own risk by soldiers, marines, sailors, police, firemen and citizens. Volunteers wreckage over virtually the whole drifts. floor space of the auditorium.

Weight Carries Down Balcony The exact number in the theatre

of the roof buckled and fell under its three-foot load of snow probably roof had come down. meyer will be known. The stories of perhaps a hundred who escaped unhave been reported. These in the audience that was roating Inspector Healy. in implifier at a filmed comedy when the roof fell upon them like a blanket, earrying down the front

of the wide balcony in its crash. Normally the theatre has had evry seat filled; at that hour and would be started as soon as the res- street.

BUENOS AIRES, January 30 .- .

when the body arrived at Montevideo.

The delay, according, to the Monte-

vides correspondent of La Nacion,

was ascribed by Captain L. Hussey.

who accommanied the body, as due to

Dies Aboard Ship

Sir Ernest died aboord the steam-

ship Quest, on which he was making another Antarctic voyage, while au-

chored off South Georgia, island on

Captain Hussey bore a death cer-

lin certify to my best knowledge and

belief that the cause of death was

atheroma in the arteries of the heart.

Before death be had not suffered an

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

TCHUĆH-FOLKS SHO AC'

CUTOUS -- EF YOU'S A SINNUH

ON DE OUT-SIDE DEY WANTS

T' DRAG YOU IN, EN EF

YOU'S A SINNUH ON DE

N-SIDE, DEY WANTS T'

THOW YOU OUT!

infectious or contagious discuse."

a series of wireless mishaps.

thin Professor Cruvel.

The same unprecedented had fought their way beneath the walks wereall but impassable with engineers from the Building, In-

There has been no time for of-

Says None Can Tell Cause account for a few more than 300 collapse of the roof," said Building beart of the most favored residence

The inspector could not recall a

previous case of the collapse of a directly as a result of the weight from the stage the line of the auof snow on the roof.

This certificate, was signed by Dr.

Wireless Out of Commission

Captain . Hussey told La Nacion's

correspondent that the quest arrived

at South Georgia island with her

main wireless plant out of commis-

sion due to damage by heavy storms

Sir Ernest had been in the best of

and returned to the ship apparently

Died Before Medical Aid Given

when the explorer died without utter-

When asked why the Quest did not

nform the Falkland islands with her

said it was not sufficiently powerful.

The wireless equipment of the Pro-

fessor Cruvel also was out of order,

hardly begun preparing remedies in winter.

well. After supper he went to the

during the voyage which otherwise

was uneventful.

ing another word.

FAMOUS BRITISH EXPLORER

SIR ERNEST SHACKLETON

the Associated Press)-More Macklin, as surgeon of the expedition.

than three weeks elapsed between the death of Sir Ernest Shackleton, the

British explorer, and its aunounce an hermetically scaled zine shell,

January 5. His body was taken to health throughout the trip. The day

Montevideo on the first leg of the trip before he landed on the island to

one aboard the Norwegian steam-supervise the purchase of provisions

tificate made out at South Georgia cabin and talked with his island reading: "I, Alexander Mack-panions."

DIES ON ANTARCTIC

ment to the world, made yesterday covered with wood.

spector's office.

The crash swept the supports ficial inquiry as to the cause of the from under the balcony, apparently, disaster. The rulus itself disclose, and this hinged down at an angle when the steel and concrete span however, that the entire mass of of 45 degrees, adding to the tangled steel-held concrete that formed the mass of wreckage on the floor be-

> The building stands in an acute "No man can tell at present just angled corner at Eighteenth street what was the direct cause of the and Columbia Road Northwest, the section of the city. The narrow niche of the stage on which the sercen was hung was backed into building in the District of Columbia the corner angle, while to the left ditorium, wall runs, in a setraight It was stated that the inquiry line for 200 feet down Eighteenth

> > THEATRE DISASTERS

Banquet, Operio ... 1888 200

Bologoe, Russia . . . 1911 120

Carlsruhe Petrograd 1847 290 Cenways, Brooklyn 1876 295 Exeter, Eng. 1887 299

Lehman's, Petrograd 1836 700

Pennsylvania ... 1908

Rig. Vienna 1881 640 Valence sur Rhone

To Attempt To

SEATTLE, WASH, January 30.-

(By the Associated Press)—An as-

Mount Rainier will be started next

The climbers will use especially

made skiis on the first part of their

journey. The United States army

dried beef, prunes and cheese.

munication.

Scale Mount

Chicage

Italian Hall, Calumet, Michigan

Blicdes, Boyertown.

Opera Comique

Paris |

Date, lost.

..... 1887

THEATER

Mexico .

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30-Explor- nearly 2.000 persons was its calleners at work in the wreckage had | To the right the wall follows the made certain that all bodies had slow curve of Columbia road for apventuresome few kept the many at the wreekage will be madeby Major at the far end, paralleling the stage home. Street car traffic had been Cary H. Brown, Assistant Engineer front, theback wall completes the

> This whole space stood roofless to the sky a moment after the first hissing sound of the breaking roof gave warning above the music of the orchestra. There is only one survivor thus far who has told of having heard that warning and seen the first powdery handful of snow sift down over the head of the orchestra leader in time to make his

> escane. From his seat well forward of the main floor he raced for the door at the back. A great blast of air expelled as the roof came down and hurled him through the door way to safety:

(Continued on Page Six)

Jute Workers Stage Kiot

CALCUTTA, January 30 .- (By the vorkers in the Standard Jute Mills it Titteghur, in the environs of Calcutta, edgaged in a riot Thursday and were only quelled by the police after numerous casualties had been inflicted. The trouble arose when the comrades arrested on a charge of assaulting the manager of the works, which was refused.

A clash also occurred in the city where a meeting of non-co-operation ists was dispersed by the authorities. Several were injured on both sides and thirty persons were arrested.

Order Women Out On Strike

NEW YORK, January 30 .- (By the Associated Press)-Six thousand women and girls employed in shops in the lower Fifth Avenue district, were ordered on strike today by the Ladies' Waist and Dressmakers' cent of 14.408 feet to the summit of Union as a protest against a proposed Thursday by Jacques Bergue and 25 per cent/wage reduction.

Tomorrow and Wednesday, union fean Jascques Landry, according to At 3:30 o'clock on the morning of their announcement, in an effort to forty thousand workers affected by annury 5, he felt sharp pains in his leaders said, the remainder of the back and called the doctor, who had laineers say has not been attempted be called the

SKIRTS TOO, SHORT OXFORD. Jan. 30 .- Miss Martha E Barrett, 20, of Delaware, graduate signal corps has arranged to send men to the base of the mountain and of Ohio Weslevan university, teach minor wireless set, Captain Hussey afford every possible means of com-basement of the nearby Christian Science church to which they were re The three will carry only light moved for identification, Many of the packs and their food will consist of fatally injured also were taken there. later to swell the total of victims.

Parker Denies Hawke's Charges This tax under the law is assess torated statements attacking the ef-

By the Associated Press)—in a for labte by us only against real property forts of those who are conscientiously mal statement today answering whose owner has knowledge of or as conforcing the law," the prohibition charges of George Hawke, Cincin-| sents to the sale of liquor on his prem-\$1,000 Dow-Aiken tax against 500 deliberate disregard of its previsions must in effect be shown guilty of a on as to discredit probibition en-

orcement officers." Hawke had asked Governor Davis to impeach the probibition commis-

prompted either "by unfamiliarity by all such offenses are committed on signed to promote the cause of law with the Miller prohibition act or a cented properly, and the tenant and order," in an endeavor to mislead the public second offense before the owner can be charged with knowledge of the use to which his property is put,"

ommissioner said. nati, that he had failed to certify the ises," Mr. Parker's statement said. "The state prohibition department \$1,000 Dow-Aiken tax against 500 "That means that the owner must is doing and will continue to do all Cincinnations. Don V. Parker, state either commit the offense himself, or in its power to enforce the law strictprohibition enforcement commissions case his knowledge and assent in the ly. The Hawke statements are not in er, declared Hawke's assertions were violation must be proved. Tractical accord with the truth and are not de-

Public Warned To He On Guard "We desire to arge the public to be singer on the charges filed by him. on its guard against wild, aucorrob-

"The state prohibition department

Unless such knowledge as the Mil-

for law provides, Mr. Parker contluned is shown it would be "both against the spirit and letter of the law as well as against all rules of fairness to assess the tax and thus (Confinued on Page Six)

CATASTROPHE gation of the Knickerbocker theater proposed in a resolution introduced today by Senator Capper, Republican, Kansas, a member, of the senate Dis. disaster by a senate committee is trict of Columbia committee. Under the rules the resolution was referred to the audits and control committee.

Supporting the resolution, Senator Frelinghuysen, Republican, New Jerey, said the investigation should be a 'widespread one of the entire Disrick government," adding the he from personal knowledge that many buildings in Washington were "fire traps" which might at any time

cost scores of lives." (Continued on Page Nine)

Revised Death List

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30-(By the Associated Press)—The identified dead in the Knickerbocker Theater ATKINSON, Mary Ethel.

BARCHFELD, A. J., former repreentative, formerly of Phitsburg BARCHFELD, Miss Helen, daugh-

er of the former representative. BELL Archie, formerly of Vine BRAINERD, Chauncey C., Wash-

ngton correspondent of the Brook-BRAINERD, Mrs. Chauncey C. BROUSSEAU, Wilfred, North Adams, Mass., student at Georgetown

BEAL, Joseph, W. BIKLE, William Cross Se. BIKLE: Miss M. C. BICKLE, Miss Frances BOURNE, Thomas R. BOWDEN, Mrs. Dalsy Garvey BUEHLER, Albeit BAKER, Alberty CRAWFORD, W. N.

CANBY, William M. COVELL, Mrs. D. H. CROCKER, W. M. DAUBER, Vinson W. DORSEY, Thomas M. DORSCH, Miss Helen DUTCH, Miss Margaret, Ludlington

DUKE, Kirkland ELDRIDGE, Guy S. Sait Lake City rother-in-law of Schator Reed Smoot

ELDRIDGE, A. G. FARRAUD, Mrs. Virginia, sister of Daring Thefts ERNEST, F. H. FARR. MeG.
FERGE. Christian
FLEMING, Miss Mary Lee.
FLEMING, Thomas
FREEMAN, C. S.
NOSTHER. Political VOSTER, Esther GEARHART, Mrs. Clyde M. HALL, F. H. HULLYEB, William G.

DUGHES, William G. JACKSON, Daniel K. JEFFRIES, Miss Elizabeth JEFFRIES, John M. KANSTON, Oscar G. Chicago, KANSTON, Mrs. Oscar G. KANSTON, Miss Helen, daughter

Oscar Kanston. KANSTON., Miss Anyla, daughter scar Kanston. KNEESI, Howard W.

KAFLIN, Cutler, Jr., 16 years old, LAMBERT, Miss Nammine Lee, for

nerly of Ashboro, N. C. LEHMER, L. L. LEHMER, Leroy LEHMER, Mrs. Leroy LYMAN, David H.
LAMBY, Paulus
MAINE, Russell
MAINE, Mrs. Russell,
McKIMMIE, Wyatt
McKINNEY, Julian
McKIMBLE John Ch-McKIMBLE, John (brother of Wyatt McKimble.)
MATALLIO, Ernest E. MARTIDALE, Mrs. Norman E.

MELLON, Mrs. Jean, MIRSKY, Mrs. Jean MONTGOMERY, Dr. Scott MURPHY, Miss Veronica MURRAY, John W., The OGDEN, Miss Viviau

O'DONNELL, D. F. O'DONNELL, Mrs. D. F. PORSOU, Mrs. Carrie PITCHER, Miss Lois PRICE, Miss Hazel RUSSELL, Mrs, Marie SAMMON, W. B. of Wyoming, stunt at George Washington Univer

SCHOFIELD, W. L., Danville, Vr SPROUL, Laverne, 17 years old. Thiengo, newpliew of Representative Elliott W. Sproul, of Ellinois. STEPHENSON, Lewis, Washing-on correspondent of the Pittsburg

SIGOURNEY, Mrs. Cora C. SMITH, Mise Marie II. STURGIS, Victor M. SHEA, Dr. James F. TAYLOR, Mrs. Gerfrude TRACY, William
THOMAS, Miss Gladys
TUCKER, Charles Cowles
TUCKER, Mrs. Claries Cowles
THOMPSON, Christine

redoubled its efforts today to clear the rear and under the part of the lialcony which held up when the front an almost totally lost contact with of it crashed down to the theater pit suburbs, and to the street car routes lunder the impact of the falling roof. which were feebly resumed in some A part of the rescuers early today instances yesterday and insure some- had been struggling for hours to rething approaching dependability in the delivery of milk, bread and other how being overlurned one believed to pecessifies. These functions were be yet alive, althoughtimprisoned imcity der the mass for nearly 36 hours. awoke yesterday morning to find The great weight of the steel beams itself buried under the snowfall and concrete which crashed with the Train service north and south, seri- roof have in many instances unde ously interrupted in the morning the rescue of victims harrowingly

practically to normal today. Reports from other points near the grief today to learn the full extent storm center, including Philadelphia, of the tragedy with the recovery of which with the entire southeastern victims yesterday and last night section of Pennsylvania was covered with snow up to a depth of a foot by the rest of the country because of and a half, and Bultimore, where, as the considerable number of visitors in the rest of Maryland, the fall was who suffered in the catastrophe. almost as great as here, showed they faced much the same conditions as Washington today, with the process of last night said the tragedy had left him with the 'same inexpressible sor-

recovery still slow.

Shortly before the report of the by hold-up men, who obtained more in cast end stores.

een nervous and inclancholy,

and was graduated from, the naval academy at Annapolis in 1865. In 1895 he was naval attachee in Japan and China. His wife died in Switzerland eight years ago.

Colonel C. M. Wesson, Ordnance De griment, U. S. A. WHITE, Ivan J. WALTER, William A.

WALSH, D. N. WALSH, Miss M. E.

isn't every sectio of the country that gets such a select kind. Here's for tomorrow OHIO-Clouds tonight. Slightly

SDEST late tenight or Tuesday.

| Costay were: High, 55; low, 25.



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Close to three hundred persons at Scioloville Sunday afternoon at street, paster of the Bereau Baptist crowded the bank of the Obio river 2:30 c'clock when Rev. W. H. Over- church at Sciotoville held a baptizing. Several adults were immersed

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Royal Savings & Loan Company, of Portsmouth, Ohio. For the Fiscal Year Ending December 31st, 1921.

ASSETS Cash on hand \$ 34.642.33 Running Stock and Dividends \$ 270,257.54 ™Loans on mortgage security 1.294,349.35 Paid up Stocks and Dividends -Loans on stock, cer-Deposits and accrued intificates or pass-book terest security Leans on all other se-Reserve Fund 2.520.00 Undivided Profit Fund curity Farniture and Fixtures 3,968,00 Borrowed money and acerued interest Real Estate — Office Deposits from other Buildbuilding ing and Loan As-20,339,15 Taberty Bonds

-71.000000829.41sociations War Savings Stamps ... \$1,414,373,24 interest due and uncol-Interest due and uncol-274.20 lected

lected STATE OF OHIO, 881

Scioto County, ss

W. D. Tremper, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Sec-Tetary of The Royal Savings and Loan Company, of Portsmouth, Ohio, and that the foregoing statement and report is a full and detailed report of The affairs and business of said company for the fiscal year ending on the 31st day of December, A. D., 1921, and that it is true and correctly shows its financial condition at the end of said fiscal year. W. D. TREMPER

"Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 24th day of January, A. D. 1922. MARGARET M. BALMERT, Notary Public, Scioto County, Ohio

CERTIFICATE OF AUDITING COMMITTEE OR THREE DIRECTORS We, the undersigned, J. M. Wendelken, George A. Goodman and F. B. M. Corson, three directors and auditing committee of the said The Royal Savings and Loan Company of Portsmouth, Ohio, do hereby egrify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the financial condition of The said Company on the 21st day of December, A. D. 1921, and a true "Statement of its affairs and business for the fiscal year ending on that

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Seat Sale Opens Tomorrow

"Many Moons," the play being players are expected to be given an to tell all about it in regular limbol iven this year by The Scarlet Mask other big reception. Hayward And but it would take three bours to read Dramatic Club of Ohio State University, will be presented before a Portsmouth audience Friday night, February 3, in the high school auditorium, the chib appearing here again this with local people. This year the reserved sents:

derson; a local boy, who had an important role in Oh. My Omar, will to know a heap about French but he

have a hig part in "Many Moons." fizzled completely and I learned aft-Tickets have been on sale several in the fact that he was born in the year under the auspices of James days and the reserved seat sale plat Dicker Post, American Legion. The will open tomorrow, January 31, at Scarlet Mask Club gave "Oh, My the Chamber of Commerce rooms." Omae" last year and made a big hit All tickets must be exchanged for

School Superintendent Explains Why He Signed Blair's School Certificate

Regarding his part in the alleged No records have been kept of stu-tregularities incident to the effort dents standing in the West Union of Albion Z. Blair, Jr., to secure a schools prior to 1913. All pupils who icense to practice law in Ohio, Supt. have attended school before that time Clem Nixon, of the West Union and who have desired a transcript of schools, has issued a card explaining their credits have been required to why he signed a statement that Binir furnish a written statement signed and graduated from the West Union or vouched for by a former teacher, choois, Suot Nixon says:

One more thrilling, rollick-

ing reason why Wallace

Reid is the screen's most

A romance of race-track,

love and business. Roaring

with daredevil-driven speed

ears! Tingling with rivalry,

trickery, danger! Strewing a

thousand smiles on the road

A picture, that starts the

heart to thuniping and gives

on confession of their faith.

singing.

clureli

In Cinciunati

PETEY

While the majority of the crowd

lined the top of the high bank overlooking the scote of the haptizing. close to 100 men, women and children

gathered at the water's edge and took part in the baptismal services while Rev. Overstreet led the prayers and

The men and women baptized were

Tir! Cooper of South Portsmouth

LUCH AGAIN-

LAHU IN THE SECOND I PUTS MY JACK ON

- OUTA

--- ti fc

HO USE THIS

HERE HORSE RACIN'

UNCET ---

A DOG HAMED M'HOOCH

20,000,00 left Sunday for Cincinnati, where he

will spend a few days.

converts won in the revival services being held at the Bereau Baptist

old Father Time the laugh.

popular actor!

to happiness!

"No person has need a public russ stance. Not being acquainted with story or plot of the play but I with greater sincerity of purpose stance. Not being acquainted with story or plot of the play but I brought my chirty-five cent book than I have held the office of superindary of the Blair family, but having a lendent of the West Union schools, general impression that one or two have at all times discharged my of them had graduated from the duties to the best of my ability and school. I signed the statement withduties to the lest of my ability and out any investigation. Rather I have the respect and confidence of thoughtless on my part, of jourse, but ment of young Blair's credits which time of signing the statement.

or school anthority. Such a state "No person has held a public trust ment was furnished me in this in-

I have the respect and confidence of thoughtless on my part, of course, but you like) was supposed to be built these who know me. But in an I wish to assure the public that I have deed to Prince Tanlac, or someunguarded moment I signed the state- had no idea of wrengdoing at the thing like that, but the gal didn't seem to like that brand of patent

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For years there have been certain single real of pictures and 1 must of my friends in Portsmouth who in say that when it comes to singing quire dilicitously after each New York tring whether I attend Grand Millo Picco, Anardan Rother, Danise Lands and Cleri who are in the bringing Opera or more. I have always been and Gigli who are in the principal honest enough to confees that there parts are no novices and could hold their own with the general run of appealed to me more and there is singers anywhere I guess the entire performances

We Attend Grand Opera In New York

the fact that they didn't

usually a look of pity for me on the

faces of my questioners.

I am ready for them this time.

if she knew how much it cost.

the back in the sixth balcony. We arrived promptly at eight and our experience in climbing the Kentucky

hills stood us in good, so we finally

can tell me what it means). The pro-

gram said it was in French so that left me out. We paid thirty-five cents for a book that was supposed

erward that his claim to French lay

his house, liked French fried potatoes owned a French poodle and played a

We could hardly see the stage but could easily hear the orchestra. I counted thirty-nine fiddlers of differ-

ent and various sizes. It looked to

me like a needless expense to have so many, for merely keeping them in

fiddle strings must be quite an item.

looking drams, one was about four

Well the show finally got under

vay after the wealth and society had

arraiged themselves beautifully

around the famous horse-shoe, a sight

in itself about as good as the opera

home with me and maybe some day

medicine, for her love was some

where else, the contrary thing, and that started the hub-bub. Well, the

two sisters in purple and pink seem

ed to be at outs over the matter and proceeded to warble back and forth

at one another until the whole neigh-

borhood came into settle the fusa.

The old fellow with the whiskers seemed to have a hand in it some way

and he proved to be the king himself and I think that he was a much bet

ter singor than he was a king. Well, sir. I never could tell you

nst what all did happen but I guess

everything come out all right in the end for they cuded up with a big

family reunion and all singing to beat My friend Davidson, as intimated before, proved to be a gold brick as a French interpreter. He wouldn't ex-

plain as the show progressed for he

said it spoiled his enjoyment and

then at the end of the act he would say he had forgotten what had hap-pened, so naturally I think his

French is nil and his bluff big. I en-

joyed the show though in spite of

I am not just exactly clear on the

French harn when a kid.

feet long.

reached our scats.

faken as a whole was all right but I am ready for them this time, so far as I am concerned, Grand however, and I believe I can bluff opera in a foreign tongue is a good through a pretty fair conversation on deal like spinach—all right for them

the opera. I'll admit I probably that likes it. would not have gone alone, but my friend Vernon Davidson (here's Busi Business Trip

where we get a little free advertising, you know he is another one of the Capt. W. D. Klimble, local wharfmaster, will leave Tuesday on a trip buyers that Anderson's store sends periodically to New York), is along which will carry him to Vanceburg and other down river points on busiwith me and he claims to be a high-brow on music—I'd say a very little ness. He will be absent several days. and he ding-donged with me till I agreed to accompany him. I'm not

Dignity of Labor Poets in all ages have sung of the slowman. And there is much poetry sorry we went but I know the 'Missus' would say I ought to have used n plowing, if the poet can sit under a the money to buy a tire for the Ford tree at a sufficient distance from the plowman to make the latter's lan-Lifet Vernon engineer the deal and he got seats in the second row of guage to the mule insudible. Housthe balcony-that is, second row from

If you want to insure your car, or property of any kind, we would be pleased to do if for you. Office open The name of the show was Le Roi evenings from 6 to 9 o'clock. D'ys-(I hope the printer don't make a mistake in that for I hope some one

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Milton Swickert of Sciotoville, who i ical department and is a popular em chanical department and office force

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it her home 78 East Third street. J. J. Korn, proprietor of a drug tore at Oak Hill, froze to death itter being put off a C. & O. frain at South Portsmouth. His body was ound besides the railroad tracks by three boys. Burl Cooper, Gene Cooper

and Sam Brooker. The Daisy Dancing Club enjoyed nother of their popular dances at Richardson's Hall.

W. T. Brumhaugh was appointed postmaster at Powellsville to replace tadford Hudson. "Billy" Jack branched out in busi-

ness for himself when he started the manufacture of sarsaparilia and onics in large quantities, 2003 Mrs. Mary Turner, wife of William furner, prominent West Side farmer,

died from an atfack of heart frou-She was 50 years old. A vicious horse kicked and severe injured Edward Spencer and W. Lewis Caden, well known men living

at Buena Vista. The latter sustained a broken arm. Miss Ora Grimm entertained a number of friends at the residence of her parents on Court street. The evening was spent in social enjoyment, the principal features being

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NEWS IN PICTURES

Champion Rifle Shot



Miss Lorraine E. Homans, Englewood, N. J., recently won first prize in the rifle tourney at Pinehurst, N. C. She made 146 of a possible 150.

Open Air Art Show



The mayor and the police chief open the "open air art show" in the "free commune" of Montmarte, Paris, Artists who have not succeeded in placing their works in galleries thus obtain public exhibition.

A Prince Goes Sledding



An exclusive photo of Prince Nicholas, second son of the royal family of Rumania, on the sled track at Halmenkallen, Christiana. Norway. He's an adept at all winter sports,

Christiansen Visits Lenine



This photo just received from Russia shows P. P. Christiansen, the Farm Labor Party's presidential candidate at the last election. conferring with Lenin. Christiansen is making a tour of Russia.

With The Sick

419 Chillicothe Street Arthur Young is ill with Jarvin

> field Place. Seriously III Mrs. W. A. Allen is seriously ill at

her home on Twelfth street.

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This is the first junior rifle club that has been organized in this city and it will be instructed by Clarence Higgins, The following boys have enrolled as members of the club: Hiseing inst Minch, assistant intructor; Harold

Hubert, Roy Zeisler, Albert Bender,

NOTICE

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Notice is given of the appointment of W. L. Hostetter, as receiver of the goods and chattels of Oscar E. Wikoff, All persons having claims against the said Oscar E. Wikoff will present them, properly verified, on or before March 1st, 1922.

Notice is further given that the above goods and chattels, which consists of a stock of groceries and fixtures in the store room at the South West corner of Waler and Thirteenth Streets, Portsmouth, Ohlo, will be sold at private sale as a whole or in parcels, within ten days from the first publication of this notice.

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W. L. HOSTETTER

Gilmore, Frederick Lauffer, Christia Nagle, Donald Kerner, Arthur Jon**d**i Don Ruhlman, James Keever, Willlam Scott, Charles Wertz, Herbert Schultz Chester Rase and Paul Hoerfel.

A medling has been called for this evening to follow immediately after the Boy Scoot meeting at the First Evangelical church.

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been coming along he would have

ren killed. The case has been re-

If you have reported the boy

the proper authorities, that is about

his parent's to do something. Prob-

blesthey don't know he is such a

Dear Dolly—Is it proper for a girl

to let her beau Now Dolly I

have never had a fellow yet, but I

did not think it the proper thing to

is is very improper and unladylike

bothed hair, go ahead and 'bobber.'

ther are nice girls. He tells me 1

am lealous and I just want to rare

about something. Don't rou think

he ought to give me those pictures

and let me burn them. I love my

husband and it nearly breaks my

heirt to think about it. What shall

I would not mag blm about the

pletures if I were you. He is prob-

ably carrying them around to hear

you rare. He may not know the wo-

men at all. You can buy pictures by the dozen and he may have

bought, borrowed of took them from

lide them or don't say any more

about them. Silence on your part

for a while will probably cure him,

SOCIETY

Mrs. George Richardson of Hunt-

guest of Mrs. Frank Dever of 1502

Mrs. Earl Simpson of Fourth

street left today, for Ashland, Ky.

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ported, but nothing done.

reckless driver.

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Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert L. Fuller laws in this town observed and why motored down from Columbus yesterare prresponsible young boys allowed day and spent the day with his father to race through the streets endangerand sister, Mr. Andrew J. Fuller and reasonable prices just now because ing the lives of men, women and daughter, Miss Mary Margaret Fulhildren. I know a young boy who ler, of Fourth street. diffes a Ford touring car and if he is snot stopped he will kill binnelf

Mrs. Herron M. Johnson will entertain the members of the Clover club ately for appointment. tomorrow evening at her home, 1327 Kinney's Lane, with Miss Leona Labold as assistant hostess. The ninth lesson in correct English with he given by Mrs. William Sellards returned Sunday from Milwaukee.

Mrs. W. A. Lewis of 719 Tenth street, who has been ill with a all rou can do, unless you appeal to threatened attack of pneumonia, is

> Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Campbell of Coalgrere, Ohio, we've guests Sunday of Miss Louise Dinsmore of Franklin avenue, while here to see Mrs. Camp bell's brother, Dr. F. H. Williams,

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar States of I have seen girls do it. Is it Robinson avenue had as dinner guests !famionable for a girl to have her

Cecil McLaughlin. Howard and Ralph Chabot left tofor a girl to let a man-. Hobbed halfin a matter of taste, rather than will enter Miami University for the stile. If you would like to have second semester.

Mrs. John J. Dalton will enterlain Dear Dolly-What do you think of married man who has a good wife, this week's meeting of the Ketchel this evening at her home on Gallia and she has always tried to do what | 500 club at her home, 822 1-2 . Sixth is light, and be walks on the streets street. with questionable characters and

caffies the plotting of strange women around in his posters. If I all land or damage to you or your For Insurance that covers against mention these women to him he says automobile, see

NOTICE You can get hardwood floors laid and finished in your home at very the Cincinnati-Floor Company have their expert men working in several of Portsmouth's fine homes. Write the company at Cincinnati immedi-

-Advertisement 1t H. Wesley Hill of Oakland avenue

and Miss Mac Ricker. Members are Wish where he has been attending asked to remember the request for the annual three weeks school for repairmen beld by the Harley-Davidson Motor Cycle Company. The members of the Matron and

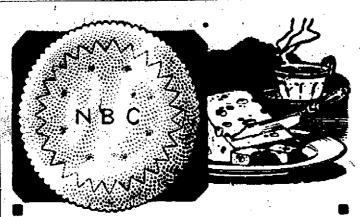
Maid Club will meet tomorrow after-Mrs. William Burke, on Washington street. The Whatsoever Guild of All

at the home of the Misses Maude

and Florence School, 633 Sixth street, An all day sewing bee will be held restorday Miss Grace Jones and Mr. at the home of Mrs. H. C. Thomas, on Officere street, Wednesday, February first, by the members of Group day for Oxford, Ohlo, where they Eleven of Trinity church. All members are asked to bring a light lunch with them. -

Miss Cordelia Wayman will entertain the members of the M. S. A. C.

Misses Ida and Myrtle Hatfield of South Portsmouth left yesterday for Washington, where they have accentpositions.



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Down Stairs, Store



Mrs. C. E. Fremine. Mrs. E. E. Davis and Mrs. Kate Shaw will be when they meet in regular session Mrs. Frowine, 1718 Gallia street.

Sunday's Columbus Dispatch had he following of local interest.

"Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Hardin and daughter. Marcella, who moved to Columbus Tuesday from Portsmouth, are at home at 2020 Tremont Road, Upper Arlington, Mr. Rardin is secretary and treasurer of the Standard was associated with the Excelsion graduates of Ohio Wesleyan university. The former was captain of the Ohio Wesleyan football team.

Miss Edna Streich of Sixth street ls visiting her sister. Miss Ruth moon at two o'clock, at the home of Streich, a student at Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs D. E. Breinig and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Stabler have returned to Waverly after a short Saints church will meet this evening visit to Portsmouth friends

> Mr. and Mrs. Edward Long of Coumbus are visiting Portamenth relaives and friends.

Miss Nell Scouten of this city spent Sunday with friends in South Ports-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Newman of New Boston spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Jno. Baker, of Portsmouth.

Miss Josephine Jenkins of Glen wood arenue, New Boston, was the dinner guest last evening of Miss Garnet Clark of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pollard of Pine Creek entertained with a sumptuous, sons, George and John, Misses Grace Henry, Juliet Farmer and Mrs. Joseph Spencer of New Boston, Leslie Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mc-Henry and daughter, Luyinda Lor ean, Mrs., Roy Smith, John Pollard, lr., Mr. and Mrs. Pollard and daughter, Lorean, all of Pipe Creek.

Group Leaders of the Young People's Missionary Society of Bigeow church will hold an important meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 'clock, at the home of Mrs. W. T. Gray, 1407 Center street. All members are arged to be present, as several important matters will come up for discussion.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of Old Town M. E. church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Louis Briggs, of City View. All members are urged to be present.

All members of the Eastern Slar lodge are invited to the 'ten to be given tomorrow afternoon from two to four o'clock in the Masonic Temple. The hostesses on this occasion will be the past and present officers of the lodge.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Second Presbyterian church will meet tomorrow afternoon at the Mexico. home of Mrs. C. E. Dowling. The es will be Mrs. Louis Thiers, Mrs. Albert Patton, Mrs. Frank Hauck, Mrs. Jacob Pyle, Mrs. old. William Pation, Mrs. John Nickel, Mrs. T. C. McConnell, Mrs. W. D. losz, Mrs. Jacob Smith, Mrs. A. T. Little john and Mrs. W. L. Leedom. The following program will be pre-

Devotion and Prayer Calendar-Mrs. John Williams."

The Giant (China) Awakening-Mrs. John E. Williams. Working Dellars-A Basic Fact-

Mrs. C. C. Pothwell. World's Facts-Mrs. W. E. Gault. The election of officers will be held at this meeting and all members are

orged to be present. . Miss Frene Deitz of Eleventh street had as a digner guest last evening Miles Margaret Conway of Grace street, New Roston.

The D. C. K.'s will meet this evening at the home of Miss Clara Gen genbacher on Second street.

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the New Century Club will be held at K. of P. Hall. Mrs. Thomas A. Russell will be chairman for the afternoon, while Mrs. George W. Freund will have charge of the social hour. The following is the program:

Song-Club. Paper-"The Function of Club Women in Americanization Work"-

Mrs. Effie M. Walker. Music-Mrs. R. L. Gilmore Paper-"The Woman Cirizen"-

Mrs, Cornelia Treuthart. Book Review-"The Man For the

Social hour.

The Rethauy Class of the Franklin Avenue Church will hold their semi-

annual supper in the church disingroom Friday evening, February 3rd. Members of the Sunday school orchestra will be guests of the class for Miss Blanche Stokely and Miss

Flora Hewitt will be dual hostesses to the members of the Progress club

Guyandotte Club Coffee

A re-organization of the Community chorus will be held this evening WHY DO at seven o'clock in the basement of the library. A short rehearsal oir the Spring Festival music will be held, after which there will be a reception and refreshments. Those in terested in music, and those who would like to join in these community, sings are cordially invited to be present at the meeting this evening. It is the desire of the Ladics' Musicale to make this Testival in every hostesees to the members of Group sense a community affair, and every-Four of Trinity Ladies' Aid Society, one interested in the musical development of Portsmonth should lend their Wednesday afternoon at the home of assistance. The music for the chorns, Mendelssohn's Elijah, is here, simply another way of saying he is This work is second only to the Messlah in musical importance, but for sheer beauty in harmony and color it

has no peer. Tickets for "Many Moons," which the Scarlet Mask Club of The Onlo State University will present in the School Auditorium Friday High Motor Car Co. In Portsmouth he night may be obtained from any memher of the American Legion. Seats Shee Co. Mr. and Mrs. Rardin are will be reserved at the Chamber of Commerce on Gallia street, begin ning Wednesday. A feature of this delightful Russian comedy will be the many gorgeous costumes worn by the cast. They were loaned to the company by the Creole Fashion Plate of New York City and are worth thousands of dollars. Havward Anderson takes a prominent part in the play...

hostess Saturday night when she enhostess Saturday night when she en-said they were ashamed to come in Thistledown Land to learn how and tertained with an informal party at ber home, 416 Sutton street. Music, to the alter field weeping their way now to see if there are any abdancing and cards were the diversions of the evening and at an ap-propriate hour a delicious buffet supper was served to Misses Dorothy Goete, Jane Bothwell, Mary Louise and the smile of heaven Selby, Ruth Millard, Lucile Slagie. Dorothy Frennd, Gladys Selby and Page Geer; Mesers. Jack Creasy. Vivian Scott, Fred Pride, Arthur Rosenthal, Spencer Behwattz, Ray Mittendorf and Henry Martin of Ashland, Ky.

Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Tremper will elcome the members of the Portsmouth Reading club to their home on Second street this evening. The club was to have met at the home of being Mr. and Mrs. Jess Killen and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Scarl, on Franklin avenue.

Tomorrow afternoon, at three clock, the members of the Woman's Missiorary Society of the First Presbyterian church will assemble at the home of Mrs. Charles Thompson on Seventh street for their regular meeting. A full attendance is desired.

There is no change in the condition of Junior, small son of Mr. and Mrs. George Brock, 1551 Eleventh street, who is very ill with bronchial-

The Buckeye Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. J. Rardin on Waller street. Miss Sadie Littlejohn is visiting

iome folks in Wellston. Miss Temple Mester and Miss Ocie

lohnson will arrive home this eveping from Obio State University to spend the "between semesters" with home folks. Miss Evelyn Campbell, who remained in Columbus to attend the Fritz Kreisler concert in Memorial Hall this evening, will arrive home tomorrow noon.

Tigers are said to suffer more from seasickness than any other antmai.

Twenty-six women have positions on important state boards in New

bear fruit until they were 150 years

"Cascarets" 10c For Headache, Liver, Bowels.

No griping or inconvenience fol lows a thorough liver and bowel cleansing with Cascarets. Sick headache, biliousness, gases, indigestion, sour, upset stomach, and all such distress gone by morning. Nicest physic on earth for grown-ups and children, 10c a box. Taste like caper.

Takes No Further Chances Hugh Tellum's car was stolen from in front of the church Sunday. He 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the says he will make it a point to be

time-Newark Advocate.

Common Complaint One trouble with a lot of people is that their enthusiasm is too big about little things and too little about

hig things-De Kalb County (Mo.) Still, They Succeed At It

And Tunkins says the public likes to be humbugged by a man as elever as P. T. Barnum was, but it's a nuisance to have the trick tried by bungling amateurs .- Washington Star.

GIRLS! LEMONS

WHITEN HANDS

Press the juice of two lemons into

a bottle containing three ounces of store will supply for a few cents. this evening at the home of Miss store will support this evening at the home of Miss shake well, and you have a quartergram will consist of readings by Mrs. pint of harmless and delightful George Youngman and Miss Mande white red, rough or chapped hands, Rockwell, after which new officers This home made lemon lation is far All members are urged to be present superior to glycerin and rose water beauties use it to bleach and bring A combination of the finest cof-free grown Mellow, Aromatic, De-plexion, because it doesn't Irritate. -- Advertisement

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Meeting Is Success

The revival that has been going of for the past four weeks at the a thing as tunappiness or trouble in church of the Nazarene, 010 Third atreet has been a success. People from all walks of life have attended these meetings and are praising God and set them chairs at once. "We've for a curch of its kind that stands just started our lessons," she said. through in prayer they arose to their feet and said that now the old building looked good to them and their, face shone with the presence of Jesus souls. Some people who attend these meetings say they feel the presence and power of God as soon as they get in the church. -The pastor, Rev. E. E. Wiggans preached a powerful mes sage last night.

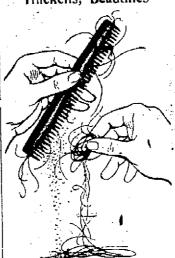
A few Turks have more than one wife, although the law permits each

A lest frob Christmas decorations is preserved in Yorkshire, Eng., as a remedy against toothache.

In Oliver Cromwell's time, merry making in England was against the

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OTHER NATURE was the M old est fairy in Fairyland, but lion!"
"La "La"
"Th was quite beautiful, with clear blue eyes, and soft wavy hair and a smile that made you forget there was such

the world. She was glad to see the visitors.

sentees." When everyone was comfortable she went back to her desk and be-ward.

'Badle Thistle!" "Present

Jimmy Milk-Weed."

HOT TEA BREAKS A COLD—TRY THIS

Breast Tea at any pharmacy. Take tage, so that she can look out and a tablespoon of this Hamburg ten, see your red, white and blue blosput a cup of boiling water upon it, soms and think of the flag her boy pour through a sieve and drink a fought for. But be careful to keep teacupful at any time. It is the most back from the road so that you won't effective way to break a cold and prick the bare feet of the school chilcure grip, as it opens the pores, re- dren who pass. That will do now, liering congestion. Also loosens the my dears. Will Billy, Dick and Charbowels, thus breaking a cold at once. lie Daudelion, please come to class It is inexpensive and entirely veg- next?"

etable, therefore liaruless

Advertisement.

"Billy, Dick and Charlie Dande "Late!

"That's our fault," explained Buskins. "They carried us up here to

the sky, so they couldn't harry." "Excused," said Mother Nature. marking in her book, "Nauny Plume Thistle!

"Present!" "Johnny Cotton Thistle."

"Here." "Dan Glöbe Thistle." "Present!"

And so it went on. Mother Nature losed her book and began lessons. "Will the thistle-seeds please come up to class."

Nanny, Johnny and Dan went fer "Nanny what is to be your color

when you bloom?" "Red." answered the little "Correct. Johnny, what is yours?"

"White," said the good little Johnny Cotton Thistle. "And what's yours. Dan?"

"Blue!" said Dan premptly.

"All very good," nodded Mother Nature. When you go back to the earth, each of you take root across Get a small package of Hamburg the road from Widow McBride's cot-

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and just feel like I had started life all over again." Tablac is: sold in Portsmouth by Fisher & Streich Pharmacy and by tending druggists everywhere .-- Ad-

verlisement.

have gained thirty pointds in weigh

SEVEN CENT LOAF OF BREAD CANTON, O., January 30.— (By the Associated Press) -A seven con loaf of bread was put on the market today by a baking company here, opcrating stores in various parts of the The leaf weighs a pound

American engineers will move mountain out of Rio de Janerio to To Manufacturers, Automobile Shops make room for the growth of the business district.

Extremes



wood. O., into national fame. She laid an 'egg 3 1-t' juches long and 2 1-2 inches high. Its long cfreumference is 8,14 inches and it weighs five ounces. Two days later the lien laid an egg 1 1-2 inches long and weighing less than an ounce. The ordinary egg weighs about 2

CELEBRATES 86th BIRTHDAY

SURINGFIELD, O. January 30. By the Associated Press)-General J. Waren Kelfer, a former speaker of the national house of representatives. elebrated his eighty-sixth birthday anniversary today by attending to law work at his office here. He is well and hearty.

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EASTLAND THEATRE



Mary Carr as the Mother in "OVER THE HIL William Fox Production

WHAT NEW YORK CRITICS SAID OF THE GREAT FOX PICTURE "OVER THE HILL" At The East land This Week

ing reception in a brillant assemblage on the night of its premiere on Broadway, but from the standpoint of the press criticism, was accorded pacity for tear watering and gallery most unusual welcome. The reclewers of the New York press ap- sive- its assault upon the emotions Parently vied with each other in sing, is sweeping." ing the praises of this wonderful

Dicture of simple home life and home- Telegraph wrote: "It is so true and Frank Pope, writing in the New York Journal of Commerce, prefaced as one of the high spots in film prohis review with the frank statement that he does not care especially for biolion pictures. Then, he adds, regarding the premiere, of "Over the Torres, in the New York Commercial, Hill": "But last night we saw Mary "The wondrous depths of maternal Curr, of whom we never heard before, love are sounded in this picture Bay a mother as a mother probably which grips the heart and holds it for hever has been played for the screen two solid hours."

but let them see Mary Carr in this is griping. ore taithful piece of acting."

15t to which the picture was sub-fill-made with a fine big spirit, a rebelia when he said in his criticism membrance of youth, an appreciation In the Evening Telegram, "An andle cellem photography." her which included many distingkished persons gave it the hearty read that "a new Fox film scores": nelcome which it so righly deserves, "It brought tenrs even from the most accorded not only the tribute of unwilling eyes" and that "it is funny Beggianeous laughter to the many des . -humanely, rio brously funny."

"Over the Hill," the William Fox Hightful comedy scenes, but also paid erren adaptation of the famous Will that rarer tribute, the gift of sympuarleton poem, not only had an amaz- thetic tears over the pathetic episodes in the story. *

James Spearing, writing in the New York Times, declared: "Its cacheers are unlimited. It is impres-

Miss Agnes Smith, of the Morning so vividly yet simply told, that it impresses itself, upon your memory

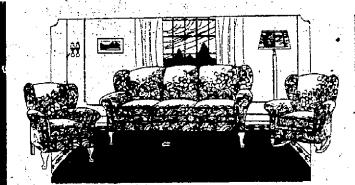
duction. "It is a picture too fine, too human and too tender to miss," said H. E.

at least before. Reviewers of pie- The opinion of Bide Dudley, of the tures caved over the work of Vera Evening World, is summed up in the Gordon in 'Humoresque,' and review- following crisp sentence; "H abounds ers of plays did the same over Emma with excellent humor and pathos and Dunn in 'Mother' and 'Old Ludy 31'; tells a story of genuine interest that

Picture. It is safe to assert that the The New York American insisted camera never has recorded a finer, that "Over the Hill' is a "remark-lance faithful piece of acting." alde impersonation of motherdom. So Robert Welsh suggested the acid keen a picturization that your eyes of the eternal mother's soul and ex-

Again in the Evening Journal, we

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3-Piece Tapestry Suite

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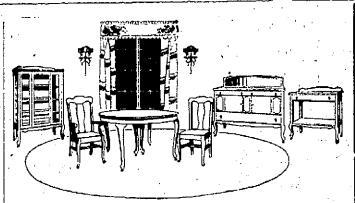
We have conducted sales heretofore but this year we've prepared the biggest, greatest sale in our history. Our buyers went to the furniture markets of Grand Rapids and Chicago where were shown unlimited quantities of the most beautiful furniture we have seen in years-Furniture of fine construction -furniture of individuality that will last a lifetime.

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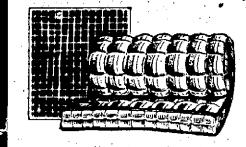
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charge \$1.50 piece of Aluminumware.

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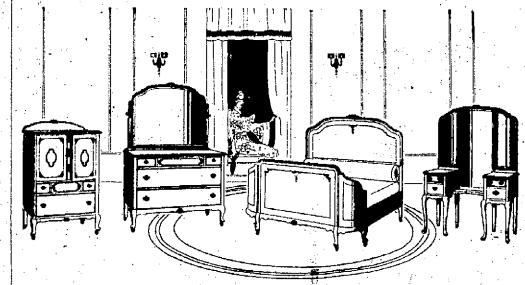
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Writing Desk

Ladies' writing desk con-

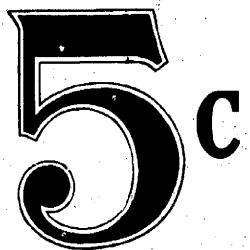
structed of solid oak, fin-

nut or golden oak. Febru-Sale



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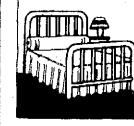
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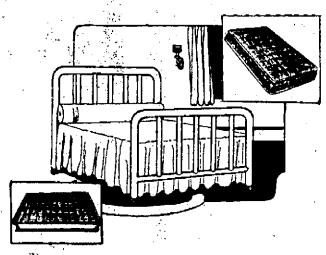
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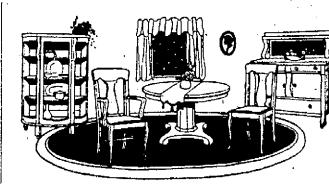
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"Besto" leather seat chairs. Sale price

Then he knew that the bay was

Chiquito had been outrun by a

CHAPTER III

H

ART came up to his friend

grinning. "Well, you old horn-

toad, we got no kick comin.

The owner of the pony nodded, a

"He didn't have to take the kinks

out of his legs to heat that plug.

rubbin it in "

be specred.

time layin' off a us."

Miller, with surprising ability for a

gunman fottered and fell over Rus-

Swinging around to face Miller,

grougleand-tumble tighter of parts

Justantly Dave plunged at him/

Miller gave a yell of pain.

They went down locked together

been designed to show its heels to al spite of his fat the cambler was a

The usual give-and take of gay

as a land of splintered Scarcely slackening speed he swept peaks, of deep, dry gorges, of the pinto round the clump of mespeaks, of deep, dry gorges, or quite and was off for home.

barren messas hurnt by the Dave was halfway back before like of a million torrid summers was sure that the shad of Whiskey The normal condition of it was war- Pill's hoofs was almost at his beels. He called on the cowpony for a last fare. Life here had to protect itself with a tough, callous rind. Only the spurt. The plucky little horse all-St surrived.

of the trail herd squatted on their its selvantage. heels or lay aprawled at indolent running side by side with Chiquito. case. The glow of the leaping flames from the twisted mesquite lit their lean faces, trained to bronzed health by the best of an notempored sun and the sweep of parched winds.

Out of the soft shadows of the summer night a boy moved from the remida toward the camp-fire. He speedier horse. was a lean, sendy-haired young fellow, his figure still lank and unfilled. As he sat down on the wagon tongue the stringiness of his appear ance became noticeable.

A young man waved a band toward Chiquito run a mighty pretty race. him by way of introduction. "Gents Only trouble was his laigs wasn't of work." of the D Bar Lazy R outfit. Mr. long enough." David Sanders, formerly of Arizona, will make oration on the why, where fore, and how-come-it of Chiquito's thinking about his thirty-five dollars, this tax against every piece of propsuperjority to all other equines what-

"I'd like right well to make love to that pinto my own self. Bob." commented a weather-bearen puncher, still hurt his boyish pride to think pointed out, offenders are subject to Any old time Dave wants to saw that his favorite had been beaten. him of onto me at sixty dollars I'm here to do business."

"You're sure an easy mark. Buck." tell you now that broomtall never grunted a large fat man. His white had a chance to beat Whiskey Bill."

Tace and soft hands differentiated "Yore hoss can run, seh." admitted him from the tough range-riders. He Dave. did not belong with the outfit, but bad joined it the day before with George Doble, a haif-brother of the as Malapi. Lie was known as Ad

Doble backed up his partner, "Sure are Buck. I can get cow postes for ten and fifteen dollars-all I want of 'em," he said, and contrived by the lift of his lip to make the remark

"Not ponies like Chiquito." ventured flanders amiably.

"Me's some brone," explained Bob "Got a hagful of tricks, a nice disposition, and sure can burn the wind.".

"You don't say," The voice of the fat mon was beary with saycasm. And on top of all that edification he can run, too."

The temper of Sanders began to take an edge. "I don't claim my pinto's a racer, but he can travel."

"Hmp!" grunted Miller skeptically. Don't look to me like no racer. lieble dissented "Why. I'd be most willin' to bet that pack horse of burs.

Khisker Bill, can beat him." Bob Hart bielped things along. Fre got ten bucks says the pinto can beat yore Whiskey Bill."

""Go you once." answered Doble after a moment's apparent considera-"I got fifty dollars more to

·Retcha a month's pay dollars," retorted Dave. "Might as well-lose a few bucks vaqueros their money.

placed a hundred dollars. The terms of the race were arranged and the Ad. Dawged if I don't believe it. money put in the hands of the fore-

An bour later Buck Byington drew Sanders aside.

"Dave, you're a chuckle-haided rabbit. If ever I seen tinhora sports sabe that come on stuff? Their packhorse is a ringer. Both of em are if you did." crocked as a dog's hind laig."

Third that shoots you in the stomwhile he's shakin' hands with coffee soused the crook, ron. Me, I aim to button up my posket when them guys are around."

CHAPTER U COURSE was chosen for the with him. race. From a sleeted point the horses were to run to a clump mesquite, round it, and return to Dave flung the smaller of his opponthe starting-place. Dug Doble was ents back against Steve, who was sit-

chosen both starter and judge. Dave watched Whiskey Bill with the trained eyes of a horseman. The sell, who lost no time in planing his have seen the celling breaking they animal was an ugly brute as to the hands to the ground while Hart defthend. But in legs and body it had by removed the revolver from his the time lines of a racer. The horse pocket. was built for speed. The cowpunchers heart sack. His broned was fast. Dave saw at once that the big man but the little range pony had not had chosen not to draw his gun. In

"Are you ready?" Duble asked of The extra weight had come in recent the two men in the suddles.

years, but underneath it by roped His brother said, "Let 'er go!" Saumuscles and heavy bones. ders nodded. The revolver barked. "Chiquito was off like a thish of light, found its stride instantly. Be Dave under north. The puncher fore it had covered seventy-five yards know that if he had wone Miller fore it had covered seventy-live yards knew that if he had room. Miller the plato wa three lengths to the would hamme his feet to a pulp. He longths, to one, to half a length. The Loops, ugly head of the racer came abreast of the cowpurcher With siekening "Lemme loose," shricked the man imperious volee. certainty the range-rider knew that on top, "My Gawd, you're killin" Tis Chiquito was doing the best that me; was in it. Whiskey Bill was a faster

liorse. The compunctor knew exactly how that whatever it was moved to his adjurge look need to make the furn with the less possible vantage. He champed tighter, week (Continued in thir Next Issue)

Pape's Cold Compound" Breaks any Cold in a Few Hours

up! Quit blowing and suffling! A ache, dillness, feverishness, neezing, dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" "Pape's Cold Compound" is the taken every two liours until three quickest, surest relief known and dows are taken usually breaks any costs only a few cents at drug stores.

nestrils and air passages of head; upon Pape's Advertisement.

PARKER DENIES

(Continued From Page One) Around the camp-fire the drivers the home stretch, for a moment held pense of costly litigation to have it compel the owner to go to the extaken off in the courts."

Trying To Enforce Statute

"The state prohibition department The two horses raced down the has made every effort possible to stretch logether, Whiskey Bill half a place such assessment against every tween them when they crossed the line been certified."

Commissioner Parker said that because of his small force only, two men are available for work necessary for such certifications, and the necessary scarching of court records in the state's 88 counties. "The rest of the force," he said. "necessarily must, devote its time to direct enforcement "However." he continued. "every

effort that is possible has been and will continue to be made to certify lump in his il roat. He was not but about the futile race into which erty against which it may be done he had allowed his little beauty to legitimately." Subject To Tax be trapped. Dave would not be In the meantime, the statement twenty-one till coming grass, and it

the \$1,000 tax which is assessable by The voice of George Doble cut in the county auditor against bar fixopenly and offensively jubilant. "I'll tures and any other property. "The state officers assigned to

liquor tax assessment work, notwith-"Yore hoss can run, seh." admitted standing the large number of counties they must cover, have investigaled every liquor violation cases in Cincinati up to September 15, 1921, with a view to such assessment against real estate wherever the eviience warranted it. At the earliest possible moment permissible by their work in other sections, they will bring the Cincinnatt investigations down to date," the statement con-

CONCRESSMAN

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centli street side. "Across the aisle from me when he crash came was a little fellow-I never saw him again and I wonder if he is dead-who laughed and roared at every specially funny part of the him or of the others in the inicony ifter we were showered with plaster,

"Was Like Ice Pond Brenking" "As the ceiling broke the plaster fell first in chunks. It was first like an ice pond breaking. The roof didn't "GODDLEMIGHTY." SCREAMED give way in one crash. It seemed to DOBLE, LEAPING TO HIS FEET. break everywhere. That let in the snow, which came in through the "You get our money." said Hart broken places where the ceiling had quietly. "Ain't that enough without

given way. "It's queer, but I was conscious all repartee was missing at supper that the time when I was pinned down by night. What hurt was that they had that great piece of ceiling. My mind. been tricked, led like lambs to the when I saw the ceiling fulling, and killing. None of them doubted now afterward, was just as clear and col-Sanders. You got the sand to cover that the pack-horse of the gamblers lected as it is now, I knew I was was a "ringer." These men had burt, but I did not know how severedeliberately crossed the path of the ly, it seemed that my time had come.

trall outfit in order to take from the down between the seats. "It wasn't until I reached the out-The punchers were sulky. Instead longs to me," said Miller with his of a fair race they had been up side that I noticed blood streaming wherey laugh. "Who wants to take against an open-and-shut proposition, from my face and hands. I pulled as Russell plurased it. The jeers of out myself. No one helped me. 1 Inside of three minutes he had Doble did not improve their tempers, crawled over the broken seats and "They say one's born every minute, plaster and snow to the door. On the wings from the offices, a store way I saw a young fellow lying half along the Eighteenth street front.

ments aloud. "I'm liable to tell then everything went black, "The next I remember I was at the these birds what I think of 'em. Steve, if they don't spend quite some door, wiping the blood from mr eyes and mouth. I don't know how I got "Don't tell us out loud. We might out. I didn't see any other injureda-livin off a suckers. Didn't you hear you," advised Doble insolently, ones as I crawled out. I can't re-"In regard to that, I'd sure worry member about that part of it. My only thought then was to get home ing to his place with a cup of hot me, my back seemed to be broken, my map. "But Cliquito never went back coffee. By some perverse trick of face was dripping with blood. All Not a chanct. That lumblebug stant the whole course of his life was I was going to die," Representative titler is one lighty proposition, and deflected from the path it would out. Smithwick, who lives a block from hesidekick Doble-say, he's the kind erwise have taken. With a flip be the theater, said he staggered home his forty-five, just as Sanders closed nat injuries.

"I think it was a miracle that I fat man, got to his feet and came out alive," said the Florida conlaunched binself at the puncher, gressman, "But think of these poor were not so fortunate. I don't see ting tailor fashion beside him. The how any who were under that balcony escaped. If those below could through the doors, but I guess they couldn't see. like we in the balcony, "Those underneath us had no chance, I guess, I keep thinking of

FLOUR

with pain.

porse.

The halfway mark was just shead, was disturbing Miller's peace of taind, man was glyring at him above his high exit signs marking the way out show outside.

Instant Relief! Don't star started stops nose running: relieves head: old right up.

The first dose opens closiced up nice. Contains no quining finelst

it all the time, that awful rouring

and the crashing of the balcony on

Its way down to those people below:

HEROIC RESCUE (Continued From Page One) ed from the floor of the pit beneath length in the lead and gaining at plece of real property thus subject to the wreckage of the balcony, or every stride. Daylight showed be it. In all \$250,000 in such taxes has self. Following the rule of motion picture audiences, and with an almost empty house to pick from, those on the main floor had grouped themselves in the rows of seats just below the front of the balcony.

> were almost empty. At the point they had chosen the dauger proved to be double. Few of those sented there could have escaped. Even if the falling concrete slabs and steel work of the roof missed them, the solid mass of the balcony front came down upon the first wreckage with crushing weight. The gleaning brass rail that adorned the balcony front lay spread over the wreckage of the roof 15' feet below when rescuers reached the scene.

Ther were back far enough to see

well, and the front and back rows

Those farther back on the main floor probably air escaped. beams that supported the back end of the balcour did not let go their clutch of the wall.

The wide sweep of seats they supported filted down until the wreckage below took the weight of the front end, then stood covering the back rows of the main floor like a tent.

The front rows of the balcony were ground to a twisted mass of ruin in the fail. The enormous weight of the bul-

cony itself was sufficient to wind the tortured beams into funtastic shapes.

Here again chance played a part in reducing the number of victims. The front rows of the balcony, four or five tiers deep, were known as "reserved" seats. They were priced film. I don't know what became of above the succeeding rows and except when the house was jammed, commonly were not all occupied.

With the small attendance of Saturday night, probably only a few had paid the extra price for these seats, preferring to sit further back in the balcouy. And many of those behind scrambled up the steep slope of the fallen balcony safety, although many were struck down in the first blow when the roof camel in. Many were hurled down into the pit wreckage when the balcony-front fell and even a few of these escaped with bruises. There is no record, however, of any survivor among those in the fore-

most balcony seats. Frantic Calls Sounded

ed as soon as those in the double- below and no one knew how many aire to keep them back. walled structures which form the men, women and children had been Hour by hour through the day the auditorium itself. Later this store and corridors became the first aid stations as the mangled victims

were dragged from the wreckage. Dave was at that moment return-before I should die. My chest pained heaping snow drifts in answer to a general alarm. Police patrols filled with men churued anti skidded one yet. These, follows may be fate his glunce fell on Doble's sinds desired to do was to go home and tell through the whitemuck, and in an orange may be don't you ter face of malignant triumph. His my wife and little girl what had hap swer to a summons marines from self-control snapped, and in an in- pened and how I was burt, I thought the horracks across the city came at double time, panting through the deep in snow and only a narrow heavy going. At Ft. Meyer, across tossed the fin cup so that the hot without overcoat or hat through the out and started in truck loads to snow drifts. Physicians were sum-the rescue, only to flud roads to "Goddelmighty?" screamed Dolde, moned immediately who found him be blocked with snow. The men leaping to his feet. He reached for to be suffering from the effects of shoveled their way, but finally the shock, bruises and possibly inter- four mule teams from the fort and from the engineer barracks were called.

At the scene of the disatser, there was wild confusion for a time. children and men and women who Those who first made their way to the auditorium doors saw before them a dim, mysterious heap of ilian. wreckage, faintly lighted by a string reflected glow from the leaden skies

Crewd Smothers Police

other hundreds, and until the ma-lease people there. other hundreds, and man or the crowd.

Army Officers Durer to the crowd.

Army Officers Durer to the crowd.

At daylight the task became easier the crowd.

below. Not a window in the long of the pile with safety to those be

of the byleony new a crampled mass. Meanwhile all Washington appar-Jelius, not a winting he the long cath, was heading for the scene

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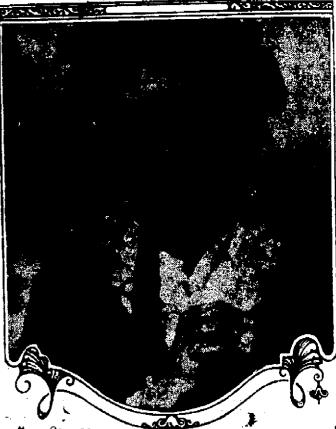
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down if it was moved too swiftly, the city, and the soldiers and pogroans in the darkness lice held rigid lines about the the-

happened. These two three-floor from their steel support girders, daylight came. stood in crazy attitudes.

curied up, meaning and crying for and house the stairways and the diers and sailors and firemen and pare for another night of it. After Audibly Hart naurmured his senti- help. I leaned over to lift him and approaches and exits both on that making and elizous toiled descorately the doorways.

Housewives Are Enlisted Nearly every house and store in

night were on. On the Eighteenth street front a the crash inside. They were hub ness fell.

lifted to out of the way." Ambulances and private machines

All through the night the work of of colored electries on the stage pescue went on. It was evident that would have had that to rush out that still shoot intact, and by the nothing could be done for many of wreckage was well under way soon above the void where the roof land wreckage could be lifted. A call to and hydraulic jacks and oxy-hydro-Minute by minute the crowds gen jets to burn through the steel the last mangled body more speed bout the door thickened. The crash beams, The jacks were lined up un was possible and the mass that of the falling roof had drawn many der the edge of the fallen balcony. who had relatives in that mass of and little at a time its weight was ruin and melling snow inside. The lifted, Rescuers took their lives in steady, orderly course under the clang of fire apparatus brought their bands to creep under and re-keen eyes of the army of engineers.

Firemen plunged into the wreck-tier, Army engineering officers could ing his heels into another secure age with lanterns. Men with elective what must be done. They traced tween the horses lessened to two arms and legs would tight like position. The big man bellowed trie torches came from all sides to each twisted beam and saw where aid. And it was a daunting task it would be safe to cut and where "What's all this?" demanded an they faced. They stood on the debris a steel girder might be dragged out Miller was forn howling from the for dying below. On the Columbia flow, Holes were cut through the arms and legs that bound him and road side the single wall toward ways, and with roles and tackle Dave had not the least idea what bave tound himself jerked roughly menunchingly above their heads, the soldiers and sailors heaved

With street cars stopped every street With infinite care the rescuers set was black with strings of people to work. Every beam they touched slumbling over the banked snow. might let another mass of concrete They tramped from every corner of

wance structures which form the them, about any there. The large death toll rose, Less than half of Eighteenth street and back wall of crushed or trapped there. the auditorium realized what had slabs of concrete from the roof, form the total had been recovered when hours of labor. Many of the men A touch might send them topping who had worked all night were re-But against every difficulty the sol- lieved by comrades to sleep and preand a slow stream of dead and in-been cleared of victims a more sysaster, which was confined to the jured began to trickle through the temptic search was begun and it

a halt. The workers sure that this center the vicinity became a resence station, space held no body or injured per-Firemen fought their way through Housewives made up nots of coffee son began to turn over the tons of for rescuers and rescued as the debris, piling it in that space, or dragging beams and slabs outside. During the day electricians came to row of parked automobiles stood, string wires and set rows of lamps surrough the wintermics, and in answer to a summous martnes from waiting for owners killed or burt in the place to aid the work when dark-

On the street the glare of fires lane was opened to traffic in the lighted by the soldiers to warm the riper, the cavalry was turned street itself, as the street cars could themselves as they waited to heave snow. The automobiles hindered the upon the poofless shell, where hunrescue work. They were picked up dreds labored unceasingly. bodily by the crowds of men and . As the gas jets came into play

brilliant sports of flame lighted the scene. Showers of sparks rose as gathered the injured as they were the heat bit through inches of steel brought out. Finelly a string of to free another tangle. High on the army andulances arrived from Wall walls sailors and soldiers perched ter Reed Hospital with sacks full on hanging beams or in window of bandages. Surgeons came from ledges to cut loose the end of a girdeverywhere, army, and navy and civ- er and let it be dragged away. Outside the piles of debris rose steadily on both streets.

The final turning over of the the victims until the weight of the after dark last night. When the weight of the last section of the the Navy Yard brought blue jackets gallery had been lifted on jacks and men had crawled under to drag out formed the bottom of the great shell to the sky was moving in a Daylight saw the last of it examined and the toll of death brought by the great snowfall completed. Maine factories turn out about

.000,000,000 spools a year, valued at \$1,250,000

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 20—(By the Associated Press)—Among those in-jured during the Knickerbocker The-

Names Of Injured

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CAPLAN, Gilbert CASTNEY, M. E. CHALMERS, Mes. Mary CLAFLIN, C. COLE, Miss Margaret CURTAIN, James A. DODSON, F. W. DODSON, T. B. DURLAND, Mrs. J. L. FORSYTHE, Miss Mary FOUTS, Miss Ruth GALLOWAY, William A. GEARHART, Dr. Clyde M. GIBSON, Norman L., and sister

Mrs. Haley. GLENN, Hugh. GOLD, Mor. / HALL, Dr. Custis Lee HALL, Mrs. Cust's Lee, wife of Dr.

HAMILTON, Ivy HAYDEN, Dr. E. E. HAYDEN, Mrs. E. E., wife of Dr. Hayden and their two children, HELPEN, Warren HILLS, Captain J. H., U. S. A. and Mrs. Hills, his wife, HILL, M. Pera •

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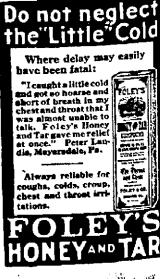
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OVERLAND TO CUT PAYROLLS CLEVELAND, O. January 50. (By the Associated Press) -A graeral ten per cem wage reduction and special cuts running as high as 50 per cent in the salaries of some city hall employes were anticipated whan the city board of control acts on city payrolls late today. Department directors in conjunction with the civil service commission have been working on the reductions three weeks.

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Besides the five firemen, the miss

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kin, Third Officer Helgesiu, Third En-

gineer Benkiran and the steward

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JACKSON, MINNESOTA, January

3) -= (By the Associated Press)--A

C. Townley, president of the National'

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deted a 90-day jail sentence for vio-

lation of the Minnesota espionage

law and was released. He was con-

ficted of making speeches against the

selective service act. He has prom-

ised to appear at Fargo, N. D., on

February 6, to answer a charge of

complicity in the alleged combezzle

ment of \$3,000 by J. J. Hastings from

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ing sought at Scattle.

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other service expenditure except

street lighting, and there should be a

of the accounts of the various city departments made by State Examiner C. S. Hetrick was made-public Monday by State Auditor Joseph . 3. Tracy, who is also chief of the Buread of Inspection and Supervisions or public offices.

The examination covered the period from January 29, 1920, to August 31, 1921, and the results as given by the examiner in his report tends to give all city officials "a clean bill of health.

The findings for recovery are negible, consisting principally of the failare to collect fees from some persons for taking the civil service examinaflons held between Jan. 1 and Aug. 31, 1921. The examiner in his conmetion says that the records show that fifty applicants were successful and of these the ones appointed were eld employes in various departments. He coints out that the only irregularities of these examinations are the non collected fees that according to law shall be collected from each appheant and according he made a finding that fees are due the city from thirty-three persons to the exient of \$1.00 each.

Some few irregularities are pointed out by the examiner but the report is free from harsh criticism and most parts commends the officials on the neatness and accuracy of their records.

The Civil Service Commissioners are critisized in a mild way for not enforcing the payment of the examisation fees, particularly in view of that many positions that come under time. civil service rules and regulations are not covered in accordance swith law, and advises that the commission make a survey and properly classify all mositions.

The purchase of supplies for Hempsand hespital from smember - 43.5 F. as irregular. In respect to this the fered by the examiner:

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examiner. He stated that he had tendered his resignation as a member of the Health Board in August, but for some reason it has not as yet been accepted. He fully realizes that he cannot serve on the board and sell the city department supplies | and, is acquainted with the fact and pay ments made him for supplies were not in keeping with the law.

In this connection it may be said that Mr. Stewart retired the first of bourd.

The report shows that the total receipts of the Board of Health for the period covered amounted to \$20,578.22 warnings given in former examiners and expenditures of \$14,005.40, learreports. The examiner also noted, ing a balance of \$5,882.82 at, this

After quoting the receipts and expenditures in the service department the examiner calls attention to some ticularly to the item of garbage collection which cost \$9,899.50 in 1920 and \$10,566.55 during the first eight Siewarl of the Board of Health in months of 1921. In respect to the the sum of \$3,722,81 is pointed out subject the following comment is of-

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plan adopted by the city council, by which this item of expense could be reduced. Some cities charge a nominal fee for garbage collection or turn No-To-Bac has helped thousands to it over to private parties who will break the costly, nerve-shattering todo the collecting and do it for a

small fee chargeable to each person benefitted, or obtain an income from your mouth instead. All desire this source when it is received at stops. Shortly the habit is complete-Total receipts of the service de

partment for the 19 m inths covered by the report were \$110,775.41 and total expenditures were \$88,468.84. which left a balance of \$22,306.57. The sum of \$32,618.00 was spent for street lighting during the period. your money without question .-- Ad-Discussing the garbage disposal vertisement. situation the examiner says:

"The garbage department is comosed of ten men at five dollars (\$5.00) per day, who take care of the garbage collection and disposal. Their compensation at five dollars per day pays for the use of their equipment as well as their services.

There are five disposal grounds located at the outskirts of the city, and the ground is donated free of charge. From all appearances this department is well taken care of by this

It would be advisable for the city harrassment of the city, should the property owners raise and object to of the city. the use of their land for this pur-

In respect to the expenditure tax the report says:

"It was not intended that this fund should be used to take care of all kinds of expenditures pertaining due the city. The report says there tax levy and appropriations compar- 00 in wree water was furnished \$27ed with former appropriations, before the law was effective, that this He suggests that the city council fund is diverted to save this appro- take action by passing appropriate printion and give to the service fund degislation and making legal to furmoney formerly used for this pur- nish water free in flushing the 80

"It was called to the examiners atdepartment was distributed not in \$58,917.04 and expenditures \$55,178. accord and to greatest need, but in 40, leaving a balance of \$3,780.64. Of accordance to locality it was also the total receipts the sum of \$48,pointed that some was done where 061.58 was collected from patients did not go into detail in this matter 85 is due from persons outside the but as a matter of caution it would city and \$12,907.54 from persons livhe to the best interest of the tax ing in the city. parers to seek equal distribution of

the superintendent of Greenlawn tion to boost the standing of the hoscemetery is not the head of the department, and is therefore in the classified service and subject to the highest professional skill and the civil service requirements. "This has been overlooked, he says, "and to arrange for the proper instrucadvises that the superintendent take tions of nurses in training." the test so as to eliminate all doubt as to the positions legality." In passing the examiner takes occasion to compliment Superintendent Fil-

more Musser in this language." "He has under way a complete revision of the plant of the cemetery and is spending much time in getting position and he is to be commended for his untiring efforts in this di-Had he been in charge preriously there would have been no ocasion for changing the collector." Concerning the public library un-

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added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home though, is troublesome. An essier way is to chapel in which the conclave will mutil the opening is on the inside. This method of communication will proved by the addition of other inlong stalls in which the cardinals only be allowed between 9 and 11 a, gredients, a large bottle, at little cost, will sit while the ballot proceeds. avolding a lot of muss.

While gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful; appearance and attractiveness, By darkening the hair with Wyeth's lates excepting cardinals will wear secrety is subject to ex-communications and Subject to ex-com can tell, because it does it so naturone small strand at a time; by morning all gray bairs have disappeared. After another application or two your nair becomes beautifully dark glossy oft and hixuriant, and you appear

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the heading "General Data" the examiner offers this comment:

"The library has had no bequeaths or donations and so far as ascertainable from the records it receives no taxes levied, and the collections made: by the library for fines, damage, loss of books, etc.

It is evident from the cost of operlevy has not been allowed for the of \$11,010.84.

There were 578 new, books bought, for the library during this audit, and cis B. Boyer, of Southboro, a former the average daily circulation is 125 clergyman, whose name was mentionwith 33,000 books in the library.

The library is a gift of Andrew to have a garbage disposal plant of Carnegie and is a very beautiful and for her death. Boyer himself said their own thereby saving any em- substantial structure located on Gal- he had no statement to make belia street, one of the principal streets youd that which he gave the police. The report says there are \$180 ac-

noney derived from the automobile 7872 are on the flat rate. Computaions on metered service bills on being verified showed \$44.10 due-vavious consumers and thirty-three cents street and road repairs, neither is are delinquent water accounts supposed to eliminate the usual amounting to \$975.80 and that \$4713-100 of which is legal and \$200 illegal ewer flush tanks, declared illegal, so Under the heading Street Re as to avoid the necessity of each pair-Distribution of Service", the succeeding examiner making the same finding.

Total receipts at Hempstead hosention that work being done in this pital fluring the period covered were should have been the expense of treated at the institution, with \$17r than the city. Your examiner 572.39 outstanding accounts, \$4,664.

"The hospital and surgical staff. with the consent of the Mayor and The examiner made a ruling that Safety Director, formed an organizapital and to furnish to both charity and pay patients of this institution hest hospital service attainable, also

> From the foregoing it is evident the examiner says, that the support of this hospital by the medical fraternity is favorable, and the city's officials should give them their full cooperation.

The total outstanding bonded debt the cemetery affairs in a creditable of the city on Sept. 1. 1921, was \$1.

Police Drop Suicide Probe

into the circumtsances attending the suicide of Mrs. Bernice Boucher has satisfied the police that they need ion that a sufficient amount of tax proceed no farther, it was unnounced today. Mrs. Boucher died at a local requirements of the library. This hospital yesterday, poisoned by tab. was mentioned by the former exami- lets she had taken in her apartment ner in his report, showing a deficit at the day before. The police said she the close of his audit in the amount committed the act in a fit of de spondency:

Police Captain Hall said that Frau ed by Mrs. Boucher after she had taken the poison, was held blameless

"I have found nothing." Captain Hall said, "to after my original opintive water consumers accounts, 308 ion that the girl poisoned herself of which are metered accounts and She may have killed herself because Boyer withdrew frlendship and as sistance that had extended through eight months.

But he did ail that he could. He tried to induce her to mend her ways and disposition, but she could only do it for speils. He could not stand it any longer and told her so, and gave her \$100 as a parting cyldenes of good faith. In a despondent mood she took the poison. Then he did not hesitute, but returned, accompanled her to the hospital and then came to this office with hands wide oper and all the cards on the tuble."

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sociated Press)-Final preparations were begun today for the convening on Thursday of the solemn conclave entrance of the court yard of St. at which the cardinals of the Roman Damazo so that any articles needed Catholic church will choose a pope to may be sent inside, but their operasucceed Benedict XV. The last min- tion must be only in the presence of nte ceremonials will be preceded by two witnesses. These devices are in Common garden sage, brewed into three solemn requiem masses, the the form of cylinders placed verticalheavy tea, with sulphur and alcohol first of which took place this morn-ly. Opening one of the vertical sec-

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Devices have been Installed at the ing, with the cardinals participating tions, an object may be piaced within and transferred to those in the The beautiful and historic Sistine court yard by revolving the cylinder

ment of these participating in them, must be made to members of the con- rid of it by using Menthel-Sniphur. It has been prescribed that all pre- clave and any violator of the rule of declares a noted skin specialist.

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British Evacuation Of Ireland Proceeding Satisfactorily; Irish Army Puts Down Crime

Associated Press .- British evacua- pose of the treaty in this respect, specially than was anticipated. Each day ses a large batch of troops leave bodies of troops are fulfilling the Dublin and other ports. Departure promise to evacuate simply of the Dublin garrison is due to be imarching across the border late gin this week and the newspapers are Ulster. speculating as to how the vacated Craig's Statement Is Regarded Sus barracks will be used.

It is suggested they may be employed to relieve the housing shortage. Five large barracks will be available in Dublin, and it is argued that at a comparatively small expenditure they may be converted into workmen's dwellings, : No Manifestations

It is noteworthy that the evacua-

ion of the British has occurred everywhere without manifestation whatever from the people, there hav ng been no sign either of popular re ofeing or regret. In some cases departure,

troops will be a serious loss to lowis which benefitted from the spent by the soldiers. The transition from one govern-

ment to another has been rapid, but criminals have done their best to take advantage of any confusion arising from the change. There daily been daring bank robberies and hold ups throughout the country and even in Dublin city, but the new govern ment is dealing vigorously with th crimiant, clement

Irish Army Halts Criminals The Republican army bas acted curgetically in parts of Tipperary there the lawless element about to ger out of hand. Martial law was proclaimed and serious penilties threatened for the unauthorized carrying of arms. The army authori-

Although the evacuation of British

ties even imposed a rigid curfew law.

compelling everybody, to remain in-

DUBLIN. January 30.- (By the from southern frehand. For the part tion of Ireland is proceeding more northern Ireland counts as though it were England and accordingly large

piciously

The announcement by Premier Sig James Craig in Belfast that the British government has promised him it would leave twelve buttalions in northern ireland is regarded suspiciously in Sinn Fein quarters. Michael Collins, head of the provi-

sional government, has given out nothing in explanation of his recent agreement with Sir James, which is elcomed on general grounds pru; vided it does not mean more than appears on the surface, but the Ulster premier's account of the agreement s certain to be used by the Sinn Fein party opposed to Collins in attempt to prove that he has assented to a wider form of partition than confliern Ireland is prepared to ad-

It was all along stated to be the reof and principle of the London treaty that if. Ulster stayed out she hould receive none of the concessions won by the south. Sir James' recent speech is taken by some Slan Feiners greatly to modify this notion and to indicate the possibility in his mind of what would really amount to two separate and equal dominious in Ireland, a result which would be disauproved by Irish Nationalist opinion







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Atlantic Gulf common and preferred, ed by a setback all around to well Gulf States Steel, North American, below Saturday's finish. Atlantic Gult common and preferred. Studebaker, American Can and Davpaying issues developed further heaviness. Call loans opened at five per cent, although local supplies of money were augmented by offerings from net decline. May 54%66% to 54%.

interior banks. Strength of foreign exchanges, especially the British rate, and tighter noney tendencies were the note FUIS RENT-Sleeping room over Ar- worthy features of today's financial 12-30-tf markets. Trading in sticks was light and professional. Sales approximated 450.000 shares.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 30-Boying of Chicago Grain And Provisions

ize profits, a circumstance due in some degree to reports of rain where needed in the southwest. Opening prices, which varied from 1sc off to The market turned weak before 12c advance, with May 1.18% to 1.JU the end of the first hour on selling of and July 1.04% to 1.05, were follow-

Hedging sales against purchases of Chemical. Losses in these and corn to arrive were more or less rerelated shares ranged from one to al-spousible for a sag in values of corn most four points. Foreign Oils yield- and oals. After opening, unchanged ed to pressure, notably Mexican Petroleum and General Asphall. Kresge corn market continued to weaken. was the one stock to move forward. Oats started unchanged to he up, extending its gain to 514 points. Low May 3972 to 30%, and went downgrade oils were steady, but dividend ward in line with other grain. Provisions were firmer in respo-

to gains in the price of hogs.

The close was steady at Sec to Me

CINCINNATI GRAIN CINCINNATT, Jan. 20-Wheat

Corn 56@ 57, Oats steady 35½6,40½. Rye higher 80@82.

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CHICAGO, Jan. 30—Wheat: May, 39%; July 1.05%. Corn; May 54%; July 56%, Coas; May 30%; July 56%, Coas; May 30%; July 40%, Pork; Jan. 17.25; May 17.55, Lard; May, 10.05; May 10.25. Ribs: Jan. 9.22; May 9.42.

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO, Jan. 30-Wheat 28; May 1.33; July 1.11. Corn 54. Oats 41. Barley 66-

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tood to choice 13.00@13.50.: fair to

eipts 19,000; opening trade In heef steers strong; quality plain; bulk beef steers 0.50@7.25; she stock steady to strong; calves and bulis slow; few early sales steady; stockers and feeders fully steady. V Hogs: Receipts 58.000:

lambs top early 13.00; some held struck, the impulse to appland is too higher; light fat ewes 7.00; talking insistent ever to be denied. weak to lower oil feeder lambs, no early sales.

Produce Markets CLEVELAND

firsts new cases 36.

mal oils 23@23%: lower grades 19@

25@26.
Live poultry: Heavy fewls 27@28: reosters 16@18: spring efficient calls 15@20: choice 27: live spring ducks 28@30: turkeys 35; geese 20@24: capons 35. Rabbits: 2.75@3.00 a dozen: jacks 5.00 a dozen. Polatoes: 3.40@3.50 per 150 pound

sack: Michigan 225 a sack of 150 pounds:, early Ohios 2,00 a bushe

Hay 14.006(22.00).

The close was firm, be to 118c net ligher, with May 1.19% to 1.19% and July 4.05% to 1.05%.

Sack: Red River 2.50 par 1.50 points sack: famey western 36i4 cents a pound; new stock 12.50 a bbl; garnets 5.50 g hamper. CHICAGO PROVISIONS CHICAGO, Jan. 30 -Butter un

changed: creamery, extras 36%: firsts 500035; seconds 27029; standards 3355. Eggs higher: receipts 14,655 cases firsts 36126637; ordinary firsts 316 33: miscellaneous 35@36: refrizera

tor firsts 236(25, GASOLINE & ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, Jan. 30-Alcohol denatured, 43; gasoline, tank wagot

SUGAR NEW YORK, Jan. 30—Raw sugar unchanged at 2 H-16 for Cubas, cost and freight, equal to 3.67 for cen-

23; seventy per cent 35,

tringal. Raw futures 5 to 7 points net higher, er nigher, Fine granulated unchanged at 5.10 No transactions in refined futures.

Sugar futures closed steady; ap-proximate sales 6,000 (ons; Mar. 2.27; May 2.47; July 2.66; Sept. 2.78 NEW YORK, Jan. 30 -- Call money arong: high 5½: low 5: ruling rate

; closing bid 5; offered at 512; last COPTON

NEW YORK, Jan. 30-Spot

quiet: middling 16.45, Cotton futures closed steady; Mar. steady; good to choice 12,00@12,50; 16,02; May 15,00; July 15,60; Oct.

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Monday, Jan. 30, 1922

ETATIONS	Flood River.	Halght Fact	Trace Control
	Bt a P		1380
Franklin		1.5F	
. Dam No. 7		1 1.51	
Pittsburgh	22	4.0F	
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Zanesville	25	9.01	` - 0,
Parkersburg		5.41	
Charleston	30	5.01	* -0.

F. B. WINTER. River Observer

posed "brutality" of boxing, that manly art of self-defense," of which the late Col. Theodore Roosevelt was so ardent un exponent; should by all means not miss the opportunity to see the wonderful motion-picture record that was taken under the direction of Fred C. Quimby, of the new historic glove-contest for the heavyweight championship of the world, between Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier, which were shown this afternoon at The Sun Theater.

. They afford a more all-around view of the greatest contest of the age than was possible even from the highest priced seats in Tex Rickard's vast arena in Boyle's now famous "Thirty Acres." No less than twenty cameras were at work from the time good 10.00@12.00; seconds 9.00@ the arena opened in the morning 11.50; common 6.00@7.00. until the reluctant spectators filed out, following the victorius American champion from the ringside, while his gallant French opponent was being helped away from the pitying gaze of those whose sympathies had been largely with the smaller and perhaps more picturesque figure of the two. It is the testimony of all who saw

this soul-stirring combat, which re-

SPRINGFIELD, O. January 30 .-(By the Associated Press) -- Union a new wage scale, the present one exences will be necessary, he said. The Oleomargarine: Pound prints, nut present scale ranges from 36 to 49 oleo 21@23; high grade made of ani-

20. Cheese: York state 23@24; brick 22@24; fancy Swiss 40@35; long-horn (Wisconsin) 25@27; limburger Total number of accidents and deaths in the United States each year is 11.000,000.

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LEGAL NOTICE

The Board of County Commissioners of Sciote County. Onlo have fixed Tuesday. February 14th, 122 at 120 O'clock F. M. as the date, and its office of the said Board of Commissioners as the place for the hearing on the findings of the County Auditor as to the valuation of the real estate of Sciole County. Onlo.

By order of the Board of County Commissioners.

Jan. 30, Times-Jan. 31 Sun.

NEW YORK, Jan. 39—Coffee: Rio.
No. 7, 845-16: futures stendy: Mar.
8, 90: July 8,34.

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, Jan. 30—Liberty bonds closed: 3/2/8 95-46: first 4/8 96,40; second 4/8 95-86: first 4/8 95,86: second 4/8 95-86: first 4/8 95,86: second 4/8 95-86: first 4/8 96,88; fourth 44/8 95,86: victory 133/8 100,26; victory 133/8

Wives sometimes object to life insurance, but

widows never do.

Huntington

Portsmouth'

RIVER NEWS

50 13.4F -5.6 50 14.0F -3.5 50 19.1F -6.6

40 6.SF -4.0 50 10.4F -1.4

THEATRICAL

Dempsey and Carpentier At Sun Those who inveigh against the sup-

Toright and tomorrow will be your only chance to see these pictures.

TO DISCUSS NEW WAGE SCALE CLEVELAND. Jan. 30—Butter: (By the Associated Press)—Union Extra in (ubs 434@43½; priuts 44 trainmen and officials of the I. C. and E. Traction Company (Ohio Electric Call). 11@4114; seconds 35@36; packing will meet this afternoon to discuss Eggs: Fresh gathered northern expiring on February 15. F. A. Healy-tras 40: extra firsts 30: Ohlo firsts new cases 3715: old cases 27: western no difficulty, although several confer-

cents an hour.

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NEWS FROM NEARBY TOWNS

HAMDEN

Anna Hartley taking care of a furm. Mrs. Hartley lost her husband about

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Ogier, Jr. and Bar Harkins were among the number from here to attend the Charity hall or Elks Club rooms in Wellston

Thursday evening.

Rev. John; Meade of Wellston has count throat trouble. Mr. Whippie of Athens mas called

er-in-law Rer, L. A. Patterson, of the M. E. church, After a week's visit with relatives of Lesmil, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hunthainh Booth who is teaching school

sicker returned home Saturday. at Minerion spent the week end with his parents here Banket Ball Hamden High school basket ball

team met the Wilkesville high school team on the latter's floor Friday and added another game to their winning side of their score book. defeating the Wilkesville boys by a score of 22 to 11;

day night, they expect to detent the Pearl Shear. South Webster boys, by a larger score than they did at South Webster a few weeks ago. The South Webster girls are to play the Hamden girls here the same night.

JACKSON

The Missionary pageant given by the Westminster Circle and the Light Rearers of the Presbyterian churh on Sunday evening at the regular hour for services was of especial interest. The foreign countries, were ably renresented by ten young ladies the Misses Ida Deman Armstrong, Wilhemere Sloan, Anna Florence Schellenger, Winifred Stemart, Mildred Jones, Mildren Davis, Eleanor Morgan, Margaret Morgan, Thelma Williams and Emaline Auhner with Mrs. Ruth Stroth as Columbia, Mrs. Frank Delay directed the choruses of the Light Bearers assisted by some of

the young ladies of the church. The Primrose Sewing Club was pleasantly enfertained on Tuesday evening by Mrs. James Luden at her home on Columbia street. Those who enjoyed the event were Mesdames E. C. Horton, J. H. Hannigan, J. L. Bales, Courtney Paught, E. M. Me-Phearson, Wm. Finney, Frank Roberts. Jess Halliday, Eric Pritz, Miss-

GLASS OF SALTS CLEANS KIDNEYS

If Your Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers You, Drink Lots of

When your kidneys hurt and your lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them of the normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can ance of keeping the kidneys active.
Drink lots of water-you can't pharmacist about four ounces of Jad salts : take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morawill act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and begon julce, combined with lithia.

and has been used for generations to tiean and stimulate clogged kidneys: also to neutralize the neids in urino o it no longer is a source of irritaending bladder weakness. Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot inre: makes a delightful effervescent illia-water drink which everyone their kidners clean and active. Try this, also keep up the water drinking and no doubt you will wonder what ecame of your kidney, trouble and ackache.—advertisement.

es Marie Dunn, Frances Finney, Mil- | was the over Sunday guest of her dred McPhearson. Eleanor and Dora parents Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Smith. Burt Funk has returned home from Beatly, Anna Marie Ludden and Broad street, hawks where he has been for the John Hannigan. The hostess served close of the evening.

The tadies who enjoyed Mrs. Carey Arthurs hospitality on Thursday af-Columbus Thursday where she has termoon at cards were Mesdames, J. been the guest of her cousin Mrs. W. Harbarger, J. E. McGhee, D. II. Austin Ojeda (Mabel Matthews) for Harshborger. Frank Delay, L. W. Dever, David Armstrong, W. O. Michael, J. K. McClung, W. L. Johnson, J. L. Galim, W. G. Spangler, W. A. Ridenour, C. C. Tansec, F. D. Ewing, C. W. Casely, Lex Foster, Carl Summers F. F. Baldridge, J. C. Poore, Heber cone to Zanesville to enter a hospital Stephenson, Ivor Jones, B. C. Bentley, C. A. Sloan, Homer Davis, J. J McClung. Misses Florence Wilson, here on account of serious illness of Lulu and Grace Smith.

On Friday the large company a he Kensington were Mesdames J. H. Harding, Benner Jones, Harold Priest C. W. Jacobs, Bell Jenkins, Willard Potter, G. W. Finney, Sanford Priest S. O. H. Culluhan, Herbert Maloney. George Schellenger, W. N. McDonald. l. W. Morgan, Harry Stiear, J. S.

Morgan, George Cole, Will Petess, J. Chester White, Elmer Ridgeway R. E. Rice, Don Bowsher, Harry Johnson, Scott Aleshire, E. E. Eubanks, R. L. Grimes, Cliff Callahan. Cliff Evans, Charles Pungan, Misses Hamden high school vs South Julia and Jessie Hanna, Hazel Rice Websler high school here next Fri-Lucille Kinnison, Carrie Dungan and

The High School dance was givern on Friday evening under the direction of the Junior class at Beiser's Hall. A good sized crowd was present and enjoyed the evening. Mrs. J. E. McGhee, Mrs. Wall Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. David Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Foster chaperoned the aftal. .

Miss Gertrude Morgan was accompanied home from Athens College for the week end by her friend. Miss Bernice Pickens of Youngstown.

Mr. and Mrs. David Armstrong are spending the first of the week in Col-Miss Hazel Brunton who holds

position in Columbus and has been at home with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Brunton for a visit has returned to Columbus.

Thursday visitors from Oak Hill were Mr. and Mrs. Rossiter Williams, Mrs. Ivan Davis and Daughter, Jennie Louise.

Arden Ray is home from Ohio with his parents; Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Ray of Pearl street.

The Babtist Calender Society gave farewell party on Tuesday evening for Miss Elizabeth Cook, who leaves soon for Portsmo**f**th. A program and refreshments were the evening diversions. Mrs. Ralph Painter of Dearborn, Mich., a former member of the society was also a guest of the proving. rening.

Mrs. W. A. Clark was the hostess to the regular meeting of the W. A. N. S. Club on Monday evening with the following members present, Mrs. Frank Rind, Mrs. Clarence Shadrach. Misses Luiu Faught, Margaret Reigel Audrey Lambb, and Kate

Bertsch. Mrs. Ralph Palmer of Dearborn. back feels sore, don't get seared and Mich., is the guest of her mother, proceed to load your stomach with a Mrs. P. M. Reigle of Bennett Ave. Mrs. A. L. Ullom and Mrs. Dan Rankin are attending the millinery markets in Columbus. Cincinnati and

Mr. and Mrs. Athol Lloyd are the happy parents of a son born to them at their home in Detroit, who they readily understand the vital import- have named Meredith. Mrs. Lloyd usie of the Jackson schools. The January number of the Skeiton the paper of the total high school is out and contains much merit, and makes a good showing to the credit

of the staff. Miss Frances Basquill is visiting in Columbus with her sister. Mrs. Arthur McCullough.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Radeliffe were called to Dayton to attend the funeral of Mr. John Radeliffe, a brother. The services were held on Thursday. Mrs. Ivor Jones visited her parents

in Coalton on last Saturday. Paul Reynolds is home from the University at Athens for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Reynolds, High street.

Miss Carmen Smith of Columbus

GEORGES

CARPENTIER

Hawks where he had been for the hom Hamigan. The hostess served Educe Atthar came from common past few months with his sister most delicious refreshments at the of Friday for on over Sinday visit. - Eddie Althar came from Columbus with relatives and friends before he goes to Shreyesport, La., to make his home with his father, Edward Althar. His grandmother, Mrs. C. Powell but come back to Jackson from Columbus to live with her son Judge Powell. Miss Adrienne Althur is attending

school at Athens. Charles Doss came over from Day ion to see his parents: Mr. and Mrs. John I. Doss,

SCIOTOViLLE and WHEELERSBURG SCIOTOVILLE

Mrs. Fred Earl was removed

Hempstend hospital Sunday. church continues with much interest. the morning and evening service, ton. Seven were converted in the morning , night the right hand of fellowship was extended to ten members. The subject last night was "The Harvest Is Past, The Summer Ended." Rev W. Hy Overstreet is conducting the protracted meetings. Tonight the subject will be "The Ten Virgius." Several adults were baptized in the Ohio river Sunday afternoon.

The Friendly Bible class of the Berean Baptist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frank Boreu. This will be a prayer meeting and all members of the church are invited The interest is great. to be presente On Thursday after neon at two o'clock- the Philathea class will meet at the home of Mrs. Herschell Thucker of Long Mendow This will also be a prayer-meeting and a full attendance is desired,

Mr and Mrs. L. C. Evans of Wilson avenue entertained as guests last evening Mrs. Albert Maier, Mrs. John Arnold, Mrs. Geneva Maier, Foster Krake of Portsmouth and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Willis of this place.

Edgår Manau. 1115 Third street, Portsmouth, was the guest yesterday of his daugitter and sou-in-law. Mr and Mrs. Earl McKinley of Egbert-Gilbert Martin of Bloom street was the guest last evening of Miss-Vashtl

ents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bower of Minford. Livyd, little son of Mr. and Mrs.

Ritter of New Boston.

John Franck of Harding avenue is the guest of his grand-parents, Mr. and Mes. William Rockwell Swanger's Valley. Mrs. John Franck of Harding ave-

nue, who is ill with tonsilitis, is im-Mrs. William Shaner of Wilson

nicely, Miss Lucille Adkins, of Gallia ave-

une, was the dinner guest last evening of Mrs. Ola Martin, of Bloom street.

WHEELERSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burke delightfully entertained a circle of i friends from two to four o'clock their daughter Rosemary's tenth birthday anniversary. The afternoon and Mrs. Wilbur Emmert. was spent in games and contests. Later the little guests were invited rthday cake lighted with ten were Edna Reed, Elizabeth Rolf, Preston, Heier Ferguson, Virginia mer. Mildred Prior and Thelma

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Clutts of Lyra spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs.



KEMPS

J. C. Cluits of Hotel Marting, Iron-

Mr. and Mrs. John Pollard of Pine Creek; entertained with a twelve o'clock dinner resterday the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Jess Killen Grace Henry and Juliet Farmer and Mrs. Joseph Spencer of New Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward McHenry and daughter Luvinda Lorean, Mrs. Roy Smath; Lester Hogan, John Pollard, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Pallard and daughter Lovean of Pine Creek. Edward McHenry has returned to his work at South Charleston, W Va., after spending the week-end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McCormick and Mr. and Mrs. William Gose and chil-The revival at the Bereau Baptist dren of this place were dinner guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Yesterday many had to stand at both McCormick of Grace street, New Bos-

> The many friends of Miss Bessie sue is employed in an office in Pasadena. Cal., and is well pleased, with her work.

. C. W. Burchett, who is ill with in firmities, is about the same. Fren Prediger, who has been ill fo

some time, is improving slowly. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burke entertained with a twelve o'clock dinner Richard of Gallia avenue were twelve yesterday Rey, and Mrs. Wm. Wilson and grandson, Billy Basell, and Rev

Large crowds are attending the revival meetings at the Baptist church Mr. and Mrs. B. Burke of Ports mouth were guests yesterday of rela-

Preston Malone.

tives here

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NEW BOSTON

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Emmert of Gallia avenue was the is getting along nicely. seene of a merry gathering Saturday Miss Thelma Bowers of Harding friends in to help their atrective twelve o'clock dinner yest relay the bers and valued friends of the so State University for the week and avenue spent Sunday with her par- little son Philip celebrate his fifth following guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. ciety." birthday anniversary. The house casion In cut flowers and potted burg. plants. Games and music were enjoyed by the guests until invited into Emma Pauline of Gallia avenue, were the dining room where they were served with delicious refreshments. A color scheme of pink and white was used in the table decorations, and a mounted with five pink candles grac- avenue. street, who has been ill, is improving ed the center of the table. The cake was made by Mrs. John Diblman, annt of the little host. The favors were tiny pink baskets filled lie of Portsmouth. with mints and a pink and white ice course was served to the following the grip at the home of her mother, many traffic accidents here as in guests: Helen and Virginia. York, Mrs. Warren Griffin of Gallia ave-Emma Pauline Minor, Elizabeth and Edna Mae Hughes, Kathleen Hamilton. Lena Spangler, Mary and George Dively, Fred McCelland, Phillip Saturday afternoon, in honor of Phillis, and Paul Richard Emmert,

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Burkhardt of Rhodes avenue, delightfully entertainto the dining room and a delicious ed a circle of little friends Saturday lunch was served. The table was afternoon with a party in honor of decorated in pink and white and the their daughter Bonagene's sixth birth was formerly Miss Lucille Aten and center-piece of the table was a large day anniversary. The table was beau- for life today at the Walter Reed candles. Those enjoying the day white cake adorned with six candles. The time was spent in games, Mary Frances Stevenson, Alberta music and contests. Martha Bierley Reiniger, Kathleen Ehlendt, Sibby and Mary Alice Bowen were awarded of dead as it stood today, was former vided in the building code of the Disthe prizes in the contest. Later a Representative A. J. Barchfield, for-Regell, Hazel Baskly, Hazel Plum red and white ice course was served merly of Pittsburg, and Mrs. Vir sections which make mandatory pro red and white ice course was served merly of Pittsburg, and Mrs. Virgections which make mandatory protein parents Mr. and Mrs. Ab Emirt by Mrs. Ida Gilliand and Mrs. Isaac ginia Farraud, sister of Minister vision for assurance against such a of Davis Station, and the following Storer to the following guests: Ger- Bianchi, of Guatemala. Most of the terrible calamity as has just occurred, hyothers and sisters. Mrs. Charles trude King, Mary Alice Bowen, Mar- dead still lay early today in the andthe Bierley, Perlinabelle Zeek. Fer- er in the Hanover township central! "Whereas, it has been persistently miss Callie Eulitt and Ab Eulitt, all contractors and build. Miss Callie Eulitt and Ab Eulitt, all of Davis Station also survive in additional contractors." lichard Bowen, Joe Storer, Edard Burkhardt, Mrs. Ida Gilliland, Mrs. Isaac Storer, Mrs. Edgar Burkhardt, and the hostess Bonagene Burkhardt. Many beautiful presents portion of the debris strewn structure

Vashti Ritter, Mrs. Edward Minor

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Mrs. Ira Church of Rhodes avenue,

entertained with a six o'clock dinner

just evening a circle of friends and relatives in bonor of her husband's forty séventh birthday anniversary. Covers were laid for the following: Mr. and Mrs. James Sheridan, and children Harold, Helen and Elwood. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kruger and daughter gladys, and son Herman Jr. Clarence Metzier, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris and daughter Helen, Mr. and sons, George and John, Miss and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Church and daughter Dorothy. The evening was spent in victrola music, cards, and story telling by Dorothy Church. Mr. Church received many beautiful

presents. The Daughters of America will meet this evening in regular session at Davis hall on Gallia avenue. All members are requested to be present. The Woodman Circle will most Tuesday evening in regular session at Davis hall on Gallia avenue.

Miss Josephine Jenkins of Glenwood avenue was the six o'clock dinner guest last evening of Miss Garnet Clark of Portsmouth.

Miss Margaret Conway of Grace and the same number at night. At Burke will be pleased to learn that street, was the six o'clock dinner guest last evening of Miss Trene Delta of 11th street Portsmouth. Mrs. William Jenkins and Mrs.

Carl Jenkins were guests last evening of Mrs. James Stump of North Moreland addition. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Emmert and

children Phillip, Phillis and Paul oclock dinner guests vesterday of their aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. E. Alles, chairman of the arrange John Dichimenn of Rhodes avenue. Mrs. Denver Smith of Gallia ave-Mrs.' Joseph Conway and son Joseph Jr. and Mrs. William Dutiel and dau-

glifer Uldene of Grace street. Mrs. M. L. Sloan, of Spruce street was called to Stockdale by the serious illness of her aunt Mrs. Emma Fuller-

Mrs. Oscar Huffman of Harrisonville avenue has recovered from a

recent illness Mr. and Mrs. John Caulley of Ce-Mrs. Laura Pancake, and Joseph

lames of Portsmouth. Miss Juliet Farmer, of Gallia avenue who fell resterday from a true society take note of its own particu-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCorneick afternoon when they invited a few of Gallia avenue entertained with a through accident and death to mem Gose and children and Mr. and Mrs. was beautifully decorated for the oc- U. C. McCormick Sr. of Wheelers-

> Mrs. Edward Minor and daughter guests yesterday afternoon of Mrs. John Henry of Gallia avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Maine of Wal nut street spent Sanday with her laws in the District of Columbia." But use after her household duties. large white five tiered birthday cake sister, Mrs. Kale Covert of Stanton Mrs. Warren Griffin of Gallia ave-

nue had as guests Sunday Mr. and there is no method whereby Mrs. H. B. Wade and daughter Sel-Mrs. Clara Griffin Kiser is ill with

Mrs. R. V. Hancock of Gailla ave nue, was the guest yesterday of her mother Mrs. Ella Jenkins of Glen-

Theatre

Disaster (Continued From Page One) His wife and two daugh-

iously. Among those prominent on the list lightly the rules and regulations proa Emnett, Roberta Wintersole, Kath- day. The school board requested her ers, determined to save money on ryn Burkhardt, Bobble Stebick, Paul resignation because she wore skirts the erection of residences and build-

> à high school student of 15. By daybreak this morning the ployed by the District of Columbia; searchers had explored almost every andwithout finding any more bodies. The | of the senate of the United States to list of dead remained at 107 and it know all the facts relating to this was believed that any additions inexcusable tragedy, and also to learn would come from the list of injured, several of whom were in a serious

Civil Forces Take Charge Colouel Charles Keller, U. S. A.

of Columbia, took charge of the ers and building inspectors. forces at the theater site as the military gave way to the civilian forces, mittee on the District of Columbia be Marines, rushed to the theater a few and hereby is authorized and direct were withdrawn before dawn and solstruggled through miles of snow Satorday night to reach the scene, began

moved early today from the Christian Science church nearby, a large structure which for more than 36 hours had served as a clearing house for victims of the disaster.

Edward H. Shaughnesey, of Chica go, second assistant postmaster gen eral, who with his wife and two chil dren, were injured in the crash, was described today as in a serious condi tion with only a fighting chance for

Helieve Redict Removed No bodies had been taken from the | do you?-Kansas City Star.

theater in the twelve hours ending at ten o'clock today, the last body to be removed being that of Dr. James F. Shea, a Washington physician, at ten g'elock last night. The house of representative pages

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were among those killed in the Knick erbocker theater accident. They were Laverne Sproul, a nephew of Representative Sproul, of Illinois, and and died at his home January 28, Cutler Laffin, Jr., both of Chicago, 1922. He was united in marriage to Laffin worked at night as a Knick- Miss Lizzle Terry in 1800. Six chilerbocker usher.

laring there is "so much of grief in of a reception tonight at the White and children, he leaves two sisters. At the time of death Mrs. Cabe House, at which Washington resi- Mrs. Carton Poynter of Petersville. deats of Ohio birth were to meet in Ky. Mrs. Alice Leitch of Louisville, days old. She was unlied in marriobservance of the birthday, of President McKinley.

ments, committee, said :-

"While I have looked forward with nue, had as guests Saturday evening most agreeable anticipation to the sonic Lodge at Moorehead, Ky., never from this marriage are one sone reception to be given tonight by the having moved his membership here. Joseph McGatha of Swampton, Ky. Ohio society, at which we were to The Mason; will have charge of the and Mrs. Margaret Busaa of Eighth meet and happily recall the memory of the late President McKinley, I can switchman at the N. & W. yards, Clarence, Clyde and Earl Bussa and not but feel that we would best an East Portsnouth, for a number of Nancy Ellen McGatha! She also swer all our inclinations if the re- years. Since 1920 he has been with leaves two sisters, Mrs. Eliza Vancy, ception were postponed. There is so much grief in Washington today, that time he was a member of the Nagle of Newport, Kr., and two so much of sorrow attending the Brotherhood of Raflway Trainmen brothers, Thomas Oliver of Spring-Knickerbocker theater disaster, that for 32 years. Portsmouth has lost field and Lincoln Oliver of Athens. I should prefer to omit a social af- one of its best and beloved citizens lar street had as guests yesterday fair while Washington is suffering in the death of Mr. Davis. He was from the great shock.

"It is especially becoming, as you to those in need. have suggested, to have the Ohio tion car and sprained her right ankle, far share in the great sorrow and the (aucellation will be a befitting expression of the grief which has come

Want Probe

(Continued From Page One) "I think the time has come when ome committee of congress should gallstones. be appointed to inquire into the whole subject of the enforcement of good health for a number of year Senator Freliughuysen declared. "For one thing, there is a laxity of traffic well but did not take seriously ill law and their administration. Also until Friday. A physician was conthose

Proportionately, there are twice as other cities. "It is time congress paid some at

lives of residents here may be pro

o their qualifications for drivers.

tected." It was stated that the audits comexplanation that snow, although of an cause of the collapse of the roof, ap-

nears to be unsatisfactory." The resolution adds:

l ported that contractors and builder especially during and since the world war, have ignored, evaded or treated trict of Columbia, especially those

"too short" and went to a party with ing structures, have acted in collusion with inspectors of buildings em-

"Whereas, it is the imperative duty what, if any, truth there is in the repeated assertions that the safety and health of thousands of citizens and residents of the District of Col umbin have been jeopardized by the ngineer commissioner of the District actions of careless contractors, build-

"Resolved, that the senate comhours after the crash Saturday night, ed to make a scarching investigation into the Knickerbocker tragedy, inliers from Fort Myer, who had cluding the operations of builders contractors and building inspectors especially in relation to structure: erected during and since the world All dead and injured had been re- war.'

The sympathy of France in the grief which has overtaken Washing-ton as a result of the Knickerbocker disaster, was extended today by Al bert Sarraut, head of the French arms conference delegation, in a mes sage to Secretary of State Hughes.

They Did It For Newberry From Fort Worth emerges Dr. Cook long enough to say he looks forward to an eventual vindication. You tiff was paid by the bishop, don't suppose he has convinced himself that he went to the North Pole,

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OBITUARY

J. M. Hughes Death about nine o'clock last night claimed J. M. Hughes the final sum-mons coming at the home of his son

death being caused by infirmities. He had been blind for a number of years and during this time he made his home with his son who lives on the

Crawford farm.

the Wheelersburg community where well known. Milton Hughes, Jr. is the only sur-

Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at ten o'clock with bur-

Charles A. Davis

Funeral services of Charles A. Davis will be held at 8 o'clock this evening from the home, 502 Campbell arenue.

Mr. Davis was born July 29, 1867,

dien were born to this union. The fellowing survive; Mrs. Edward WASHINGTON, D. C. January 30.

(By The Associated Press)—Detailed for the partial of the partial hospital at San Diego, Cal. He has Vashington today." President Hard- not been sent word of the death of getting along nicely when she took ing today announced postponement his father. Besides his faithful wife a sudden change for the worse

The president in a letter to Milton three and friends to mourn his death, to the Great Beyond, October 77, the Whitaker-Glessner Co. Up until of

Burial will be at Crom, Kr., Tues-

Services at the home will be conducted by Rev. D. C. Boyd of the and had many friends who will First Presbyterian eburch-Mrs. Maud Long

Announcement of the death of Mrs Maud Long wife of James D. Long of Jamestown, O., formerly, of Davis mains friends bere. Her death occurred Saturday about midnight after

few hours intense suffering with

Mrs. Long had not been in very but had always been able to look last week she had not been feeling stantly in attendance at her bedside driving automobiles are examined as I Vriday all day and 611 night. She and slways rallied in a short time and relatives this time did not realize death was so near.

Late Saturday afternoon her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ab Bulitt of Davis tention to this matter to the end that Station received a long distance measage that their daughter was dring and they were preparing to go to her bedside when another message was mittee planned to act today on the received saying that she had died. A Caper resolution, which declared "the brother, Ab Eulitt of Waits Station and her uncle Thomas Eulitt of Lucasville left Saturday afternoon extraordinary quantity, was the chief for Jamestown but did not arrive there until early Sunday morning:

Mrs. Long was the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ab Eulitt and was "Whereas, it is concurrently re- born at Union Mills 43 years ago, At Marriage to James D. Long and to them were born Mile, Wesley, Mabel, Caroline, James, Davis, Helen and Davis died at the age of two years.

Besides the husband and children Anderson 1517 High street, Mrs. Mioward Rapp, Mrs. Michael Crains

tion to a host of friends. The remains will be brought to the home of her parents at Davis Station and burial will be in the Lucas-

Simon Funeral

Funeral services for the late John Simon will be conducted from the St. Mary's church at 8:30 Tuepday Interment will be Greeniawn. He passed away at \$:30 Saturday at his home near Dry Run. Mr. Simon, who was born in France came to this country in 1861 and all his life was spent on Poud Creek and Dry Run on the West Side. He was at one time interested in the

wheelbarrow plant on Pond Creek, His faithful life-mate, Mrs. Elizabeth Simon, passed away two years ago.

Mr. Simon, who was a splendid citizen is survived by the following children, Josephine and Malinda at home. Mrs. Leona Haley of Chillicothe, and AugustS, and Julius Simon of the West Side. The deceased would have been 88 years old on

PRIESTS HONOR POPE CLEVELAND, O., January 30 .-By the Associated Press) - Scores

of priests from all sections of the Cleveland diocese attended the solemn pontifical requiem mass celebrated by Bishop Joseph Schrembs in St. John's cathedral this morning for the repose of the soul of Pope Bene diet XV. A tribute to the dead bon

mons coming at the home of his son in non-section for the strength, and Milton Hughes, Jr. at Clinton Furnado body weight to thin folks and renace this county, near Superior, Law-kindle ambition distributed-out people.

Advertisements

Newa Grahan

Death this morning about there. clock claimed Newton Graham, the deceased formely resided in final summons coming at his home at McDermott after a long illness of liver and kidney frouble. Mr. Graham was 61 years old.

Surviving are the widow and four morried children; Mr. Graham, bad ial in Mt. Hope cometery on Pine lived at McDermott about a year. Funeral and burial services will be held Tuesday afternoon at the o'clock with burial in Bear Creek cemetery.

Mrs. Nancy Jane, Oliver Cable.

born at Beaver, O. November 15.

Sunday night at the home of her ness. It was thought that she was was 64 years, two months and 14 Ky., two grandchildren, Virginia and uge to Joseph McGatha at Jack-Gorden Bratton, and a host of rela- son, O., January 1886. He passed Mr. Davis had been a resident of 1900, at St. Louis, Mo. Of five Portsmouth for the past eighteen children born to this union three years. He was a member of the Ma- have passed away. Those surviving funeral. He was employed as a street, and four grandchildren,

Springfield, O., Mrs.

of this city since October, 1913. greatly miss her.

Which never can be filled. God in His wisdom bath recalled His boom of love as given;

adv. 1-30-1t pd?

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Namey Jame Cable 1864

1858 departed this life January 29. 1922, the final summons coming

Mrs. Cable was united to marriage a second time, choosing for her always ready to lend a helping hand mate. Jasper Cable of Lyra. They were married July 30, 1904. He also survives. Mrs. Cable had been a resident

> A precious one from us is cone. A roice we loved is stilled; A place is vacant in our home,

hough the body slumbers here The soul is safe until its return-

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it aside and render a fair verdict.

formed no definite opinion and he had

no opinions in respect to capital pun

ishment that would preclude him

from rending a death verdict in a

porarily and the panel was half filled,

farmer, stated he had both formed

and expressed an opinion as to the

merits of the case which would re-

quire strong evidence to remove. He

was objected to by the defense, but

Afternoon Session

o clock for the inffermeon session

the examination of veniremen as to

W. C. Winters, Washington, town

ship farmer, on being impulred of

stated he had read newspaper ac-

counts of the shooting and formed

He was passed and this made

Gus. Etterling, Porter township.

Frank, Eckharf, Green township

Clarence McNamer, clerk, Lucas-

G. H. Disterdick, Green town-

ship farmer, knew of no reason

why he could not sit as a fair and

impactial juror and try the case

solely on the law and evidence not

withstanding he had formed some

He had no prejudice against de

fendant by reason of any defense

tons stated he had formed and ex-

pressed an opinion based on newspa

per accounts. He stated he could

lay his opinion aside. He was passed

The state passed the jury without peremptury challenge and the defense followed suit. This is the first.

time in the history of the county

that a first degree murder jury was

selected without either side exercis-

The jury was sworn shortly after

two o'clock and the witnesses were

then called and offer being sworn

were excluded from the court room.

Judge Blair made the opening

statement of the claims of the state

To Appear

Before Council

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 30,-Attor-

ney George S. Hawke, dry teader,

Pool Room Company, It merely act-

ed at attorney for the company in

Chauncey Pichel, municipal court

prosecutor, who is acting as prose-

cutor for the committee, said today

that he expected to adduce further

evidence at the beginning this after-

To McKinley

copliagus at the McKinley tomb here

Icilay, Many Cantonians observed

the anniversary of the birth of the

narryyed president by wearing white

McKinley's

HEATING "TRUST" INDICTED

NEW YORK, January 30,-(By

the Associated Press)-Twenty cor-

uals engaged in the heating and ven-

tilating branch of the building indus-

Of 1,500,000 homes destroyed in

favorite

carnations.

taking out those licenses."

Hawke Cited

ing a single peremptory challenge.

and the box was full.

opinion from newspaper accounts.

eight jurors in the box.

When court reconvened at

their qualifications was resumed.

taken.

M. W. Swearingen, Nile township

George Butcher, Madison township

He was tentatively passed.

n's fate is componed of these men: m. Praus baker, city; Estie M. Walter, city: Ralph Ruggles mer-lient miller, city: W. W. Watrons, humber, city: W. J. Liston, Rush genetate farmer: George Butcher, Madion township farmer; M. W. Swearingen, Nile township farmer; W. C. Winters, Washington township farmer; Gus' Etterling, Porter town-Chresco McNamer, clerk, Lu proper case. He was accepted temrun ille; G. H. Disterdick, Green lowschip farmer, and F. F. Cooper,

The trial of Curtis M. Witherow C & O. N telegfaphi operator, under indictment for first degree murder the court overruled the challenge and for the killing of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Swearingen was jurer number seven-Nichols at the Fred Burhoe home at in the hox when the noon recess was Sciotoville on the night of Jan. 1. 1922 opened before Judge Thomas in Common Pleas court Monday morn

Long before court convened at ten o clock the courtroom, was backed Kith speciators interested in the proedings and hundreds went away liemprointed as they were unable to gain admittance. At the outset Prosecutor Sheppard

stated be had elected to try With an opinion but could lay it aside. frow under the indictment for the killing of Hugh Nichols. The prisoner was neatly attired when he was rought into court. Apparently be liad formed no opinion and had no did not recognize or extend greeting scruples against capital punishment. to his wife, Mrs. Dovie Jane With- He was passed temporarily. erow, or office relatives who were Frank Eckhart, Green township there. Witherewald not even speak farmer, was excused by the court to his counsel. Attorneys B. F. Kim by reason of his physical condition. to his counsel, Attorneys B. F. Kimshook hands with the latter, when he ville, had formed an opinion but came in and he set throughout the could lay it aside and he had no morning session court with eyes scruples against inflicting the death downcast, seldom, if ever giancing penalty in a proper case. He was about him. Among the relatives passed temporarily and there were present in court, besides the wife, ten prospective jurors in the box. and who sat near the accused were his mother, Mrs. Mattie Witherow, Huntington; Clarence and Leslie Witherow, brothers, Huntington; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gynn, Hinton, W. Va., brother-m-law and sister; Mrs. W E. Balley, Quinnimont, W. Va., sister; O. A. Burdette, Meadow Creek, W. Va., cousin; Leouard Kelley, Marietta, cousin, and R. E. Sur- which might be interposed claiming laugh, of Hinton, W. Va., brother of

he was mentally irresponsible for his acts. He was passed. Mrs. C. M. Witherow. Promptly on the convening of court the special veniremen were called and all except three answered to their names. The three who failed to respond were. George Sommer, Fred Prediger and Isabella R. Thomas, and it was stated they had been excused on account of sickness.

Examine Prospective Jurymen The prospective jurous were exam Inch separately touching their qualifications, and there was a departure from the usual custom in respect to The exercise of peremptory challenge this proceeding being deferred at the request of both sides until sufficient prospective jurors had been passed to fill the jury box:

and Attorneys for the defense foland examined before adjournment lewed with statements of their conwas taken for the noon recess, and of tention of what the evidence will these five were excused for cause show. and seven were passed and tent tively accepted. The seven now in the box are new subject to dismissal through peremptory challenge either by the state or defense. The state is entitled to four such challenges and

the defense sixteen. The questions put to the pros nective jurors touching their qualifications by Altorney Kimble for the accused strongly indicated that a pied of mental incapacity or insanity will be the thicf defense relied upon

The veniromen called were: Lincoln Pool, Washington township, had formed and expressed an opinion. but scald he could lay it aside. He was challenged by the defense and it was sustained by the court and Pool was excused.

Adem Pfau, baker, city, said he had not formed an opinion and had no scruples against capital, punishment in a proper case. He was passed temporarily by both sides and he was licenses through the Lincoln Peol

the first juror in the box. Room Company, in violation of a Mrs. Effic M. Walker, city, had city ordinance. formed an epinion; but thought she

could lay it aside and try the case could lay it uside and try the case solely on the evidence and the law. Pay Respects She was passed. John Duis, Wheelersburg farmer,

was challenged by the defense because he had formed and expressed cence of the occused and he was ex-

D. H. Wakefield, coal dealer, city. had scruples against capital punishing a number of wreaths on the Sarment and his opinion was such that he could not render a verdiet carry-

ing thedeath penalty. He was exensed. Ralph Ruggles, merchant miller city, had formerly expressed an opinion, but thought he could lay it uside and render a fair and impasstial verdict based solely on the evi-

dence and law. He was temporarily accepted and was Jaror No. 3 in the porations and twenty-eight individ-

Two More Excused Russell W. Anderson, city, destry were indicted by a supreme court clared he could not lay his opinion grand jury today for violation of the uside and he was excused for cause, Dennelly Anti-Trustlaw, and Joseph B Pecbles, Henley, had opinions in respect to capital punishment which would preclude him from rendering a verdict of death. Poland during the war, about 600,-He was excused.

Davis Woman Pleads Guilty

Ella Davis, 24, the young woman weapons charge at the dance hell arrested with George Moore and John was sent to the invenile court as he clark in a dance hall back of Hemp-was only 17 years of age. His motherable hospital Saturday makes when The JURY

W. Watrons, plumber, city, stead hospital Saturday night when it was called to testify to his age.

The jety which will decide With-had both formed and expressed an the police raided the place entered opinion as to the guilt or innecessed a plea of guilty to a discretization.

George Moore, arrested on disorspinion as to the guilt or innecessed at plea of guilty to a disorderly court derly conduct and carrying conceal-of the accused but felt he could lay duct charge in Judge McCalls court developed charges was released this afternoon and was fined \$5 and courter on a \$200 bond with orders costs. She was represented by At. Sunday on a \$200 hond with orders to appear for trial Saturday morntorner Rorace Small to appear for frial Saturday morn-John Clark arrested on a disorder ing February 4 at 9 o'clock before farmer, had read of the case, but had ly conduct and carrying concealed Judge McCall.

Ailes To Meet "Kid" Smith

It was stated by Battery E. office of this city instead of Doc Price. clair this afternoon that Kid Smith Alles is in good shape and is confi-of Trouton would meet Billy Alles deut of winning from Smith.

Looking Into Sanitary Conditions

F A Greeley of the firm of Pearce, Health were busy Monday afternoon Greeley and Hansen of Chicago and making a curvey of the sanitary con-W. E. Waring of the State Board of ditions in Portsmouth.

SPLENDID REVIVAL AT MANLY CHURCH

Large congregations were in at- everlasting torment mean. teidance at all services yesforday. and fifty people were present last picture of Christ. night. Several took their stand for Christ and gave their names for believe in the doctrines of the People are scripture and then make light of church membership. singing, thinking and talking relig- it." ion. A deep spiritual atmosphere is

"Making Light of Christ and Sal-"It is a pity that men do not know what everlasting glory and at seven-fifteen.

detected at every meeting.

ashamed of the sermon I preach It was estimated that four hundred because I can not paint a better "It is a great sin to profess

Mr. De Bruin's solo last night was a wonderful gospel message in song. The Columbia chorus in their vation" was the subject last night usual inspiring way will furnish The minister in his sermon said: the special music tonight. Subject,

"A Startling Statement." . Service

Kendall Ave. Baptist News

Monday, 7:36 p. m. The mission ing. ircle will meet at the home of Miss Carrie Sowers, 1327 Lincoln, Hill class will meet. with Mrs. Jessie Jenkins, Mrs. Addie Kelly and Forrest Jenkins assisting host and hostess. Rev. W. H. Hart of Coshocton, a former pastor, will be at this meeting. Wednesday 6:45 p. m. W. W. G

grayer circle at the church. 7:00 p. m. Regular prayer meeting and Bible study. The Alpha S. S. class will have charge of this meet- U. at the church,

Thursday, 7:00 p. m. Young Men's

their teacher. A. K. Wheeler, .2122 Eighteenth street. Friday, 7:30 p. m.

will meet at the church. The social committee will consist of those whose birthdays are in December. Saturday, 2 p. no Junior B. X. P

Holy Redeemer Church News

assist in these exercises. Thursday of this week is the feast of the Purification of the Blessed Virgin Mary. On this day beeswax candles used in benefit of the working people.

The members of the Sacred Heart | the divine service and the adminis-League will receive Communion Fri- tration of the Sacraments, are solday morning after mass, also in the evening at 7 o'clock, sharp, for the

St Mary's Ch urch Calendar

Tuesday morning 8:30, funeral Blessing of Candles.

Wednesday morning. 9 o'clock, Devotions. Memorial Service ; for Pope Bene-

Thursday morning \$:30 Candlemas

Friday morning 7:30 Sacred Heart Friday 8:30 A. M. and 2:30 P. M. und 7:30 P. M. Blessing of

Blaze-blessing of throats.

POLICE NEWS night on an intoxication charge, forfeited a \$15 bond by failing to appear in Judge McCall's court Monday at

one o'clock.
Will L. Manck. 14/ arrested by Traffic Officer Stanley Schroeder Saturday for speeding, was sent to the invenile court when his case was caled before Judge McCall in Munici-

said today that he had not decided pal court Monday afternoon. Bert Dale, 2001 Seventh street, arrested Saturday night on a disorderly to appear before that committee this conduct charge, appeared before Municipal Judge McCall Monday aftfaining to his reported connection ermoon. It developed that he had been with the Lincoln Pool Room com- enjoined by the common pleas court from entering his home, where he caused trouble with his wife Saturtion into the issuance of pool room day night. He was found guilty of the disorderly conduct charge and was fined \$5 and costs.

Prayer Meeting

A cottage prayer meeting in con-ection with the First Baptist revival will be held at the home of Mrs. Vina Gray 1202 Gay street. Tuesday moraing at 950 o'clock.

No Session Of Arbuckle Trial SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., January 30.+(By the Associated Press)-There was no session today of Sunoon, that aliens secured pool room perior Judge Harold Londerbach's court, where Roscoe Arbuckle is on trial for the second time on a charge of manslaughter arising from the death of Miss Virginia Rappe, Gavin McNab, chief of the defense counsel, is in Nevada, appearing in the Mary Pickford divorce proceedings and the court declared a recess until his return temorrow. It is expected the CANTON, O., January 30. - (By case will be in the hands of the jury

admirers of William McKinley paid MRS. McCONIHAY their respects to his memory by plac-

PASSES AWAY

GREENUP, KY., Jan. 30 -- A message was received here announcing the death of Mrs. Laura McConibay at her home in Van Wert, Ohio. She was the wife of A. P. McConihay, who taught the public school here about fifty years ago, and was a sis ter to former Postmatser T. E Myers, deceased. She is survived by her busband and five children.

Twas Pay Day

Members of the Combat Train were busy Monday receiving their cheeks, they being distributed Luther Thompson

tion of the Sahara desert furnishes. as dense,

Boy Inventor



Kenneth R. Hinman, Plainfield, N. J., has invented a wireless receiver that is no bigger than a safety-match box, exclusive of the headphones. With his matchbox wireless he can receive from a radius of 30

Hubert Hurt

Ed Hubert, tillerman on the big | back on the job today.

In London women are gaining rominence as real estate manager's

Owls are great mouse and rat atchers, besides killing harmful.

It takes Jupiter a little less them 12 earth years to make its journey around the sim.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of Bigelow M. E. church will meet Tuesday afternoon of next Jones. Mrs. Emma Harris, Misses arrested.

Mrs. 1, D. Jones of Cincinnati, nat ional vice president of the Woman's Home Missionary Society and also National chairman of the membership Campaign Committe, will be in interesting speaker at the all day group meeting to be held in Trinity church on Wednesday of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baugher of 911 Second street had as dinner guests Sunday Mess Georgia Roberts and Mr. Russell Robbins.

Mrs. Clinton Piatt of 421 Third entertained delightfully. twenty-two children Saturday after noon from two to four o'clock in honor of the sixth birthdux anniversary of her son. Clinton, Jr. The afternoon was spent in games and his home about three o'clock Sunday man Saturday evening. All had been music and at four o'clock the little morning on complaint of J. W. drinking but Burtrum drank so who formed the third member of the folks were invited into the diving "Dick" Burtrum restaurant keeper, much that he did not know what party was unknown to him. The faxi room, which was beautifully decora- of East Portsmouth. who alleges was going on, he says. A taxi cab driver also says that there was a ted with valentines in keeping with that Blair "rolled" him for a roll was called by Blair, it is glained on third passenger but that he did not the season The table was centered of \$65 while out in a taxi cab Sat the pretext that he was going to know him. According to Chier Distelland with a large white birthday cake urday evening topped with six gleaming candles. Capt. Startz The place cards were they valentine Downs and Flowers made the ar- before he was let out at his home novelties. Miss Jewel Bowling as- rest. This afternoon at one o'clock sisted Mrs. Platt in serving dainty when the case was supposed to come and notified the police. refreshments to Jean and Bobbie up for hearing in Municipal court it and Earl Cooper, Jean and Eunice termoon at one o'clock. Bond was the money was found stuck down Unable to raise the \$1.000 bond Powell, Geraid and Thomas Platt, Bobbie Looksbaugh, Charles Burt. Herbert Young, Floyd Wise, McGin-'8:00 p. in. Teachers' Training his Perry, Frances Mershon, Donald Cooper, Helen Lodwick. Donald Winkler, Harold DeBerrienne and Bible Class will meet at the home of Daisy Cooper.

> Miss Florence Huffman, Miss Marine Halderman, Miss Marie Reithelderfer, Messrs, Louis Halderman and Lorrin Huffman of Circleville, Ohio, and Miss. Florence Stitt of Chillicothe, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Rose Baker of Seventh street.

The Stitch and Chatter club will avenue Saturday night. meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. E. Strader. 1910 Grandview avenue.

Mrs. B. R. Wright returned to her day morning at 4:30, also at 7 emnly blessed. High Mass will be home in Peebles this afternoon after o'clock mass when Holy Hour will be celebrated at S o'clock. St. Blase a week-end visit with her parents. obestved. Rev. Thomas Carey will throat blessing will be given on Fri. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Oakes, of 1726 Eighth street

> Peerless Lodge K, of P, s will give social and entertainment tomorrow evening at Brady hall, corner Robinson avenue and Clay streets. All members are urged to be present.

> Mrs. S. T Ciaypool has returned to her home in Lancaster, Ohio, after a visit with her daughter. Miss Reuwillbee Claypool of 1703 Franklin

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. lames Wolder of Grandview avenue was christened John Lyons Wohler at Holy Redeemer church Sunday afternoon by Rev. J. E. McGuirk. the sponsors were Miss Lenora Mc Namara and Mr. Walter Davison.

Members of the Square Circle of Bigelow church will have their regular meeting tomorrow evening at five o'clock at the home of Miss Persis Bannon, Bannon Place. A full attendance is urged. Members are asked to bring their post-cards.

Mrs. Mary Bannon of Bannot Place entertained with a family dianer Sunday in honor of her seventyninth birthday anniversary.

There will be a prayer meeting to morrow morning from 9:50 until and character of the numbers given. 10.30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Erma Lewis, 625 Sixth street, Mrs. lames Dawson will be the leader. Mrs. W. H. Barbee is chairman of the group incetings.

Terminals Church News

The ladies Aid Society will meet as usual Wednesday afternoon at the church, At this meeting new officers will be elected for the coming year. Every member is urged to e present, if possible. The W. C. T. U. will meet Wed-

esday afternoon at the church.

Reginning Wednesday, cottage trayer meetings will be held each Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock for several weeks. These prayer meetngs will lead up to the revival neetings to be held later, and threre night to be a good attendance. Everybody who is interested in the success of the revival and the salvation of their friends, is invited to come to these prayer services. We will meet this week at the home of Mrs. Higgins, 1617 Eighth street. The Epworth League will meet ladder truck at the Seventh engine Priday evening at 7 o'clock prompt house had his left eye badly bruised at the home of Garnet Dixon, 2014 Saturday evening. The truck was on Gallia street. Last Friday we bebert in the face. He was able to be ing. All young folks over sixteen years of age are invited.

Federal Men In The City Saturday night. Mr. Buker in talking to his parlati, Governor Edwin P. Morrow returned to Frankfort, Ky., today, He

ity in their line will be the result of | youd description. their invasion of the Peerless City.

Current of four-tenths knot an

RAIDS ARE STAGED; ARRESTS MADE

Sunday was a busy day with county officals; as a number, of raids the jail before Squire Morgan and citizen of the North-End, was arrested of Fourth street and York Drive. were made and in each instance the may face two charges possessing and with Group Eight as assistant host officers claim they struck "pay dirt", selling moonshine esses. Mrs. Terry. Davemort is Last hight Deputy Sheriffs B. F. A man who told Deputy Sheriffs was arrested resterday by Deputy chairman of this group. The mem Bennett and Wanzer Rickey visited Bennett and Rickey that his name is Sheriffs Rickey and Bennett. Who bers are Mrs. E. C. Jackson, Mrs. Al J. H. Goodpaster's store at Twelfth George Hall, was arrested last night ager they found moonshine in hi Windle, Mrs J. W. Duplton, Mrs. and Waller streets. They claim they at his home at the head of Worler's place. Copley will be arraigned be

They will be arraigned tonight at |

Louis Adams, Sr., Mrs. Joseph Bratt, found some moonshine there and J. Run on the West Side. He is charged fore Squire Morgan of New Laston Mrs. Margaret Anderson, Mrs. Lydia II. Goodpaster and son, James were with operating a still, which the offi- Several other raids were made in the cers say they confiscated.

John (Bull) Davis, a well Hiram Copley, of Waller

North End, but no liquor was found

Suffers Fractured Skull; May Die

In his fall one foot caught on a ed here until 1 p. m. Saturday Main street, both of whom accom-clothes line, causing his Bend to when Kinnison's ambulance took punied him to the hospital.

OAK HILL, Jan. 30-J. Edmind hilt the ground with such force as him to Holzer hospital. Gallipolis. Fanikuer, aged 52, well known to fracture his skull and render Up to this thuc he had not regained bricklayer, suffered probable fatal him unconscious. He was taken to injuries, when he fell from a sec- the home of his sister, Mrs. Geo. ond floor porch in the rear of Juynes, with whom he boarded and Tom Faulkner, Railroad street gro-Cheatwood's restaurant Saturday, medical aid summoned. He remaind cer and to Dan Vsulkner of w

consciousness. Mr. Faulkner is a brother to

Claims He Was "Rolled" For \$65

George Blair, 26, 1220 Summit; According to Chief Distel Burtram taxi where Blair had been sitting street was taken into custody at was with Blair and another roung during the taxl ride.

take Burtrum home. Burtrum claims Blair claims he is innocent and did Capt. Startzman and Officers that they drove about a long time not take Burtrum's roll, the only when he immediately missed his roll friend who; took Burtrum home

According to Chief Distel \$12 of own way. by the side of the cushion of the Blair was returned to the city jail

Blair claims that the young man part he played being that of a good

(By the Associated Press) -- Eight

Notre Dame university athletes to-

day voluntarily confessed to Father

William Carey, chairman of the

football coach, that they had played

game at Taylorville, III., November

qualified from Aurther athletic con

The eight men were: Eddie Am

petition at Notre Dame.

when he was unable to make his

Eight Notre Dame Players Suspended

Brothers Quarrel; One Fined

A, bur of soap was the "weapon" | Evans in answer to "guilty or not used by Adam Evans when he had guilty" said "I guess I might as fight with his brother Isom well go," Judge McCall had warned Evans at their home 1218 Robinson Evans before that he would be given in the semi-professional football a jail sentence the next time he Adam Evans was arrested on a came before him. A fine of \$10 and | 27, 1921, with the Carlinville, Ill.

charge of fighting and today when costs was assessed. Evans to serve he had his trial before Judge McCall out the fine in the county Jail.

Central Presbyterian Church News

you want to have a good time, don't Galatians will be studied. fail to attend. The Session will meet with Rev.

7:00 o'clock.

B. B. Cartwright Tuesday evening at

and Bond streets. Monday evening, 11

The Gleaners wil give a "Hay Mrs. Otto Lauffer, 640 Sixth street Rube" social at the home of Mr. and Wednesday afternoon. Prayer meeting Wednesday even Mrs. Ogic Burcham, corner of Third

> Choir practice Thursday evening at The trustees will meet at

church Thursday evening. Christian Endeavor Sunday The Ladies Aid Society will meet ing at 6:00 o'clock. A special and

First Baptist Revival Opens

both meetings. Last night Rev. II. row night Rev. Charles T. Alexander, Stewart Tillis preached on "The New of Kansas City, will fill the pulpit. Birth." Several were converted. To- Special music is rendered by the

A revival started at the First Bap | Street Christian church at New Bostist Sunday with the church filed at ton, who has just closed a most suc-

night Rev. J. E. Shreves, of the Cedar choir each evening Splendid Program Rendered

to the rendition of the musical pro-

tram by the large choir. Among those who took part in the gave a contraito solo. Walter Adams effect, with his unusually fine bass solos. and the double mixed quartette together with both the ladies quartette

An unusually large audience was high praise was the director. Mr. present at the First Christian church last evening and listened attentively choir in his usual masterly way and

gram by the large choir.

Many splendid comments were made on the well arranged program it seems, than the one given last each character of the numbers given. Among those who took part in the

is due to E. N. Fetter and his as-sistants, and Mr. Krake very kindly came in and gave splendid assistance and the male quartette. Last, but for a part of the rehearsals and di not least among those to receive rected the chorus last night.

Suit Is Filed By Unteed

against the Portsmouth Paige Auto later on raised enough money to Company, which he says refuses to pay all the notes with accrued inreturn money he had pold on a car and which the firm later took the \$700 which he says he had paid charge of when United failed to on the car.

In common pleas court Monday pay his notes. He admits that he Perry Unteed of this city, filed suit fall behind in their payment, but terest, but the firm refused to accept his money. He filed suit for

FEARED FOR SON'S SAFETY

Third and Union streets had their fears relieved this morning when Morrow Trying

There Federal representatives are ents said that he had visited the turned to Frankfort, Ky., today, He the nomination of John M. Donn's the other and the dark said that he had visited the turned to Frankfort, Ky., today, He the nomination of John M. Donn's the other and the dark said that he had visited the turned to Frankfort, Ky., today, He the nomination of John M. Donn's the other and the last that he had visited the turned to Frankfort, Ky., today, He the nomination of John M. Donn's the last the in the city and no doubt much activ-scene and that the horror was her refused to discuss the result of the be postmaster at Marietta, this

who got splendid results. No better musical program could

program, and who were especially hearty response to the every move praised were Miss Ruth Flich, who of the director gave a very pleasing of the director gave a very pleasing show for three days will e given

The arrangement of the program

To End Strike

CINCINNATI, O., January 30.-

whether he would order the troops

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker, of

they received a long distance telephone message from their son, Norman Baker, of Washington, D. C. its way to Third and Market street and on Seventh near Market a low hanging branch of a tree struck 111. book will be continued at this meet for theatre, the roof of which colling from last midnight until , six er theatre, the roof of which coling from last midnight until , six at the present time, signing the section lapsed Saturday night, killing over o'clock this morning with T. F. Wil- ities preliminary to their deliver o 100 people. Mr. Baker and his fam- liams, federal labor conciliator, and the bond buyers. ily often attend the theatre and his others in the hope of reaching some parents were greatly worried think- method of settling the NewPort Rolling that he might have been thehe ing mill strike in Newport, Ky., across the Ohio river from Cincin-

back to the strike zone in consequence More people live in the state of of yesterday's disorder in which New York than in all that part of John Hichimothen, a mill workman, the negace diet which the vegetar of the earth, but is only one fourth hour will move sandat the bottom the United States which lies west of his wife and child were driven from their home and the cottage set on five. I times a minute; ...

lerson, Mason City, lowa, all-Auerican end; Chester Wynne, Orino que, Kausas, all-Western conference fullback; Roger . Kiley. Chicago. varsity end captain of the basks ing at 7:00 o'clock. The book of the bail team and star trackman; Law rence Shaw, Stewart, Iowal varsily tackle and western champion sho putter: Harry Mara, Huntington, Ind., sub-center—in football and regular baseball player; Robert Phe

back : Dick Seifert sub-varsity Carlinville, Ill., sub-end. The players exonerated 638 Desch, member of the American olympic team, and John Mohardt, American back, from laking part in the game, saying that neither was in any way implicated in the

lan, Adrian, Iowa, sub-varsity full

back; Enrl Walsh, Adrian, Iowa

THEATRICAL

Musical Comedy at Sun Last Half An extravaganza pleases both roung and old because it offers something different. that is just what The Frolics of 1922 do, they please the young and old folks alike. The Prolies of 1922 is a well balanced well drilled musical comedy company to fill the bill at the Sun theatre Thursday Friday and Saturday of this week. The show from the open ing numbering the final cusemble b new with clean comedy and a nift chorus that can sing and dance. This maler the auspices of the Loyal Ur der of Moose. Besides the musical comedy of Paramount Arteraft fea-

Robert Warwick will be shown. Three shows daily, matince at 250 and night shows at 7:15 and 9:00 Matinee prices 15 to 30, night prices

ture picture, "Jack Straw," starring

Writing Warrants For Bonuses

COLUMBUS, O. January 30-By the Associated Press -Three stenographers employed by the state adjusted compensation administration today began writing warrants for bonnses to be paid to ex-service men. Warrants are to be written for payments approximating \$400,000 St his time, and additional warrants will be ready by the time the stalt receives the money from the sale of

its bouds. The three commissioners in charge of the bonns bonds are in New York

MARIETTA POSTMASTER NAMED WASHINGTON D. C. January at the the Associated Press)—The president sent to the senate told th

Photographic plates of paper st perior in many ways) to those glass, are being mader in Germany

Average person breathes 18 or 2

whether he would obey the summons of the city council committee on law to save the defendant from conviction as charged. It is expected that afternoon to answer questions perclaim will be made that Witherow was in such a state of mind at the time that he was irresponsible for pany, as secretary and treasurer. The committee has started an investigahis acts. Prosecutor Sheppard conducted the examination of jurors for the state, assisted by Attorneys Blair and "It is merely spite work that has dragged me juto this," Hawke declared. "I no longer have any connection whatever with the Lincoln

BATTERY B'S GREATEST FIGHT CARD-RARE TREAT FOR FISTINA'S FANS

ROUNDS OF BOXING AT SUN THEATRE, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 1, 1922 8:30

MAIN GO 10 ROUNDS Jimmie Blankenship HUNTINGTON "Battling" Chink OF CINCINNATI. O. 10 ROUNDS Jimmie Blankenship

OF PORTSMOUTH

SEMI FINAL 8 ROUNDS

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IST PRELIM.

2ND PRELIM.

8 ROUNDS

6 ROUNDS

4 ROUNDS

"KID"SMITH

"Jack" Major

BILLY AILLES

HALF BREED OF COLUMBUS "KID"FOX Floyd McCalley

..., OF PORTSMOUTH

vs. GEORGE ALEXANDER "Nick" Williams

"Battling" Fenton

iff looks as though money enough is

in the strong box to take care of all

hotel expenses. You have to go a

long ways before you find bigger

hearted merchants than live right here in the Peerless Clty, and the prin-

ters are under very great obligation to

those who donated such wonderful

prizes-making the tourney a suc-

srs. Linck and Roth turned over their

three alleys at "The Club" to the

fact, were extremely kind and gener-

ous. Should the boys win any of the

prizes at Louisville they will not for-

There were a great number of tie

scores colled and in order to clear

eash prizes for the best scores to-

Darfierl Syfried, Lewis - 91 - made

Huels, Sheridan-93-made Sa

L. Smith, Dachler,-93-made Sat-

Baker, Fortner, Sheridan-92-

Otto Borchert, president of the

Capital Prize-Huels,

urday p. m.

Reider-94-made Satur-

PORTSMOUTH 135 POUNDS

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Scale Of Prices

1st 5 rows down stairs .. \$2.00 1st row balcony \$2.00 Balance down stairs and bal-Second balcony \$1.50 Gallery \$1.00

First Bout Starts Promptly 8:30

This show is the biggest affair of its kind ever offered the fans of Portsmouth-Battery B Boys are promoting the affair and that means it will be run right. Ladies are especially invited.

HUGHIE RUDITY, REFEREE.

COME. HELP THE BOYS WHO HELP YOU.

SALE OF TICKETS

Secure your tickets at the Sun theatre starting Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, Get seats

CLASSY FIGHT CARD FOR WEDNESDAY NIGHT; BOXERS ARE COMPLETING THEIR TRAINING

Blankenship And Chink To Fight, Ten Fast Rounds

Today's Sport Angle

Will'e Hoppe Is to get his chance take, the other meeting seriously

to regain his champiouship billiard tide which he held for so many years.

Jake Schaefer, mho debroned lappe, has notified the exchamp to practicing constantly. It is said that the fee again at the least for the next meeting.

Ever since his defeat he has been practicing constantly. It is said that he is again at the least of his grant at the last of his grant at the l

The match will be staged at Chi-ago March, 27, 28, 29. The two stars will meet in Orchestra Hall, which has a scating capacity of 2000. School of the stars will meet in Orchestra Hall, which has a scating capacity of 2000. School of the stars will be stared to stars will meet in Orchestra Hall, which has a scating capacity of 2000. School of the stars will be staged at Chi-ary one in his exhibitions. Conti. the

The match will be for 1500 points. Schaefer in exhibitions since he won layed in blocks of 500 each night, the title.

Was Hoppe's defeat, due to the carlier than they ever have gone and fact that he did not take the recent Manager Moran evidently is banking

There is no doubt but that Hoppe catcher in either league this season, is out to regain his title. If he didn't We shall see,

will be staged in the Sun theatre on a hard nut to crack. Wellnesday eight. Hugh Rudity will Both boys are easing up on their be the third man in the ring, and training and are ready for the bell. this means that the boxers will be ! kenf on their toes all the time.

chuali will be the principals in the full of action all the way.

main go of 10 rounds. They are in The Kid Fox George Alexander

This will be a test fight for Blankeaship, who has beaten all flyweights both believe they will do this.

Lovers of the billiard game in the

rust were hoping Schaefer would se-let New York, but the champion was loyal to Chicago.

Will Schaefer be able to repeat his win over Hoppe and retain his title?

bourney seriously enough?
Some of the experts insist Hoppe

played far below his game during

Others insist that Hoppe has gone

back, that he is no longer invincible.

They are positive Schaefer's victory in the coming clash will be even more

Practically the entire tourney.

next boxing show of Battery B which flyweights in Cincinnati and will be

Wednesday's eard contains two eight-round semi-finals, one six and Jimmy Blankenship, the Hunting- one four round to. Can you beat the ton firsh, and Buttling Chink of Cit- program? And every bout will be

they stay on their feet and of course

Due Price is in good trim for his la and around Huntington. His ad- buttle with Kid Smith. of Ironton. alters say he will give Chink a rest They will step along eight rounds

he is again at the top of his game. When Hoppe was champion it was

Leave March 1

The Reds are going South

March 1. This will be ten days

on having his team in tine physical

Smith Signs

s'gue his contract. Manager Mc Graw says this lad will be the best

Catcher Smith of the Giants has gue his contract. Manager Mc

trim when the bell taps:

Printer's Tourney Great Success; To Roll Off Several Ties This Eve

Catcher Dillhoefer Is Seriously Ill

Dillhoefer, catcher of the St. Louis National league club, is in serious great shape and no doubt will put up fight is expected to furnish lots of condition at St. John's hospital here,

great shape and no doubt will put up fight is expected to furnish lots of a sterling battle. The boys will weigh fireworks. They are evenly matched according to amounteements today by Mobile, Alabama, and had returned tools by Mobile, Alabama, and had returned to the best young catchers in the National league. Dilly's home is in and will go eight founds, that is, if Ur. Robert Hyland, club physician, here to reside when he was taken III. Cleveland.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 30—William, as the result of an attack of typhoid. Dillhoefer formerly played here silhoefer, catcher of the St. Louis attend league club, is in serious fever. The street of the st. Louis fever. Dillhoefer recently was married in serious illness. He is regarded as one

ncy held at "The Club" alleys, last week, the Printers' Five of this city will go to the bowling tournament at make chough money to pay their ontrance fees and railroad fare, but

McGraw Has Not Picked Lead Off Man

NEW YORK, Jan. 30—John Mc-graw, leader of the world champion including Grob. Frisch and Young, Giants has gathered a great squad but I want to use them in the clean-for the 1922 campaign, but he is be-up spot. Grob has had lead-off ex-

"Yes!" sold McGraw, before he left for Cubas several days ago, "yes, free hitter, was best suited for the "So it's retell me who I will use for a lead-off third or fourth niche, and that Young Bancroft."

set with a worry that never bothered perience, but when he swings at a him before he parted with George ball he seldom misses. I need him at but when men are on the bases."

McGraw said he thought Frisch, a

croft as a possible lead-off man, for a Meusel and Kelly are not being conwant to take a chance on any of the

"So it's a toss up between Groh and

the bell tapped Saturday night. And while the time has arrived for the Printers' Five wishes to publically acknowledge their thanks to Messrs. Jacob Linck and Henry Roth for the part they played in the affair. Mes-

See the Judge Counie Mack Tells Pitcher Ed Rommel to File His Complaint with Judge

Salary Too Low?

"If you are not satisfied with your away these, the alleys will be open salary in baseball, take it up with this evening starting at 6:30 o'clock.
Judge Landis. when the scores will be rolled. Of That is the latest ultimatum the course, there will be no need of this Battling Chink, who fights Jimmy has six boys in his "stable" and they

Connie Mack is the originator of division of the prizes. It may be in the idea. Pitcher Ed Rommel is the first big leaguer to seek justice from Landis. eibus.1

It seems when Rommel received night. This will be in the event it is his contract from Mack, there was a decided to charge for, the games letter enclosed which said: rolled this evening. A cash prize of "It will be absolutely necessary for \$5.00 will possibly be decided upon our club to play better ball-next year for the capital prize: \$2.50 for the if we are to meet with financial suc-

meet with your approval submit ever, it is not fully decided to arrow compliment to Judge Landis." The seasons of 1920 and 1921 were biggest years. Rommel figures if it ing in order to decide "who's who."

Russell, Walter, Pester-92-

league salary with a major league club. I would welcome a trade or on Friday sale that would take me elsewhere. I intend to get more money or I won't play. If I am to be paid a Friday. minor league salary. I belong in

Huntington Is arday night. made Saturday night, After Game

ingtea, W. Va.

month. He held out last season for the same amount, later coming to Sign Contracts terms.

team with the exception of three players have signed their 1922 contracts. Manager Speaker says no t man will be taken south with his club who has not signed his contract.

clash with the Red and Blue deliants of Portsmouth in donating prizes, coupled with the splendid patronage accorded their head nin tour-

In Thursday night in the local gym tou high girls at Huntington on Saiurday night.
The P. H. S. boys are fighting bard enders. The feam will rest on Fri- and will do their best to take all the

day night but on Saturday night will remaining games on their schedule, meet the fast Ashland Tomcats in the local gym. (The P. H. S. boys won from Ashland at Ashland 33 to 31 and expect to repeat the dose here Saturday night.

Some Job Guarding This Athlete in style. Not only did the printers

Play Two Games This Week

BALTIMORE, Mdl. Jan. 30-This city boasts the tallest girl basketball player in captivity. Reference is made to Catherine Gerber, who is six feet six inches tall, with a reach of eight feet six

Miss Gerber is only 17 years of age and still growing. She halls from the country where, she says, all good things grow fall.

Catherine plays center on one of Baltimore's best girl basketbal handing around of bouquets, the treams. Unless she fumbles the ball or some one trips her, who is almost certain to score a goal every time she gets within bailing distance of the basket.

Some idea of Catherine Gerber's unusual physical advantage over the other girls on the court can be printers at a very nominal sum-in gained from the posed picture.

dean Addis is an ordinary-sized girl, standing five feet three inches, capable of reaching upwards a distance of six feet five inches.

It is apparent that the only way ing goals, is either by means of a lasse or kicking her shins in order to get the tall one off her game.

This remarkable girl athlete of is an expert swimmer and diver, a field bookey star and a fair

She first jumped into prominence State Normal School

McGraw After



JEAN ADDIS AND CATHERINE

EDDIE'S FRIENDS

The "If" Guy



Blankenship in the Sun theatre Wed- are all coming along nicely in the Club owners have handed the ath- where the players can decide on a tomogrow with his manager. Fred

He is boxing about 15 rounds daily cinnati

The latter is one of the best known light promoters in Cincinnati. He

mesday night is due to arrive here hole is Knockout Mars. WILCE TALKS Coach Wilce says Ohio State foot-

Blair Recovers From Injury

Nig Blair is recovering nicely from and is in the best possible condition.

From present indications his next two opponents will be Kid Smith of Huntington and Tari Butler of Cin-

Chink To Arrive Tuesday

He welcomes an investigation dong this line. He says that he be lieves most of the Conference teams

Indians Book Many Games

The Cleveland Indians leave February 27 for their training camp in for him.

Texas. They will spend six weeks Evidently Rommel intends to actuer Manager Tris Speaker has copt the defi hurled to him by Mack. booked 20 exhibition games and most of them are with National league. "I am fired of drawing in minor



If for some reason a player should fail to take his place at but during the entire round of a butting order. and no one notices the mistake, what

It for some reason a batter fails to take his place in the linear during an entire round of the batting order, and the mistake is not properly discovered the between during the New Boste.

Dempsey Will Meet All Comers Players Must

It begins to look like Jack Dempsey is going to fight Harry Wills, negro pugilist, and who is: said to be a real fighter. Dempsey must need the money as he says he is ready to meet all comers. He has heretofore drawn the rolor line.

Huels, Knechty, Fultz. - Nardi, impossible to get a raise after two Eisnaugle-95-made last Monday. big years, there isn't much chance Shackleford, Stanley, Fultz-Evidently Rommel intends to ac-1-made last Tuesday. McCoy and Doughty-92- made

C. A. McAllister, manager of the The prizes will all be awarded this i Huntington Cardinals, a light basket-evening, and the winners are asked ball team of that city, would like to to be proceed and out the same. Lear is Holdous

covered, the batsman simply takes his Webster Selection, other team regular turn the next time, he should manager in this section, Managers of come to lat. Since the mistake the local terms should write to Me-wasn't properly discovered, no pen-Allister at 701 Eighth avenue, Hunt-Allister at 701 Eighth avenue, Hunt-

Every member of the Cleveland

club, said today that a player would he found to take Leav's place if he failed to come to terms. "No player is indispensible to baseball club," President Borchert

second and \$1.00 for the third. How-Three In Row John McGraw seeks new faurels The following players are asked to be there promptly at 6:30 this even-

in the managerial world.

Mo manager has ever won three world series in a row. That is what McGraw is aiming at.

The peppery leader of the Glants is on the way to accomplish that desire. He won a pennant and a world championship in 1921, McGraw believes that the addition of Groh, and possibly one or two other deals he has in mind, will ren-

der the Gants well nigh invincible for a couple of years, Others, however, believe the Giants will have trouble winning the Na-tional League permant this year.

Groh To Leave

Heine Grob will leave Cincinnationext week and will move to New York, where he returns to He was very popular in Redland and will leave many well wishers there. His friends predict that he will have a great year with, the Giame.

Athens Beaten ATHENS, Jan. 30-West Virginia

MHAWAUKEE, January 20,-Fred Mount. "a Ohio got only and three 'King" Lear, a second baseman, is the first bold out with the Milwankee only Mountaineer club of the American Association this 135-pound class he v. senson. Lear has demanded \$750 a O'Nelli,

any cold in 24 hours shoul. Don't play with with Hill's C. B. Q. Tablets. At the first sign of infector take Hill's—best by lost, the analogic residy the world over for Colds, Coughi, Headschoo, and La Crippe.

ton seconds, giving quick relief and coring the Cold. Demand red box bearing Me

rsity wrestlers won their match . University grappiers by to 4 here today. The well was the : 'ented by Returns To Hamder

Hill's C. R. Q. sch at sace

Dirigtographs and starts work in

Harry Ragley has returned to his home in Hamden after a visit to Portsmouth friends:

Marriage Lirresc

Albert G. Crawford, 25, steelwork-y, Scietoville and Theima L. South-yorth, 19, Wheelersburg, Rev. H. A.

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NEVER REALLY QUIT SCHOOL

OLUMBIA University boasts a student who has been in continuous attendance more than 40 years. He has completed course after course, graduating from department to department, accumulating degrees of every purport and description. He has no intention of quitting. Tersely he com-The more you learn, the more you know."

This unusual student recalls that no one who achieves any thing worth while ever ceases to go to school. Thus it is that the number of years that one spends in the formal scholastic pursuit of knowledge in itself contains no conclusive forecast of what the future of life may hold. An Abraham Lincoln, virtually untutored in the classroom, driving his alert mind in ceaseless quest to know, rises to the heights. Another, pampered to a collegiate degree, may close his mind with the shutting with his last senior textbook and relapse into commonplace obscurity. The purpose of all our schools is chiefly this to cultivate the desire to learn and to develop methods of learning easily and efficiently. The student who misses that concept misses the best schools have to offer. For the student who grasps that idea the commencement is commencement indeed.

Of course, the test of success is not what one learns, but rather the use one makes of what is learned. Knowledge, after all, is only the tool of service, and the finest tool, however keen its edge, is useful only when used. And that use in itself must be useful, constructively helpfully, not only to oneself but to others. Thus the Columbia student for all his vast stock of varied knowledge, may fall short of winning admiration or even great respect unless the service he renders the world is commensurate with the opportunity that has been his.

Talents are given to increase and to use.

IN THE NOBLER PATH

S a people we boast of American ingenuity and enterprise, of wonderful and vast achievements in invention and production, but how much more to our credit to know that in one other line, the greatest of all, helpfulness to mankind, we lead the world.

Of this latter we have the pleasant and convincing proof that eight unusually pretty and intelligent young women, as shown by their pictures and the fact that all speak English fluently, have come from France, Belgium and Poland to Washington to train themselves as social workers.

They will be the best evangels of our worthiness: They will lighten the tribulations of the poor, they will minister to the sick, they will care for children, always telling that they learned how in grand America, they will give us a name and a fame that is worth more than all the profit of trade and commerce.

THE REAL ARTICLE

N a Los Angeles zoo there are three chimpanzees that give "maivelous musical entertainment," according to the advertisements. One plays a guitar, a second a guitar and a third a violin. They sit on chairs, weave their bodies with violence and grin just like the human article.

Indeed, it is said they deliver an article that is the real jazz. And why not? It is maintained that man is descended from the ape and it is not all illogical that the ape should, in his moments of depravity descend to man in his ways.

Anyway jazz is far more suitable to the dumb beast than it is to beings of supposed developed intelligence.

If it's money you want you can get 10,000 Austrian grou-

nen for one lone American dollar. His turn next. Every leading figure in war statesmanship

has been overthrown, with the single exception of David Lloyd George. He avoided the common fate because he was a more adroit politician than the others and because the Irish question hobbed up as a stay. Now an open fight has started against him and so he too will be numbered among the "wasers."

Portsmouth is a great boxing town, but just wait until its "champeen" 'gets knocked out.

Take it from us, this last week furnished all the winter weather any normal person could relish.

It isn't decreed that Portsmouth will get the canal, but it can't be denied that she put up the stiffest fight of all for it.

Chief Distel cuts out something of a job for himself when he announced hereafter all traffic violators will be arrested. Not all necessary either, Just one out of a thousand run in and handed the proper sentence will turn the trick just as well.

These Democrats are hopeful cusses. Number of 'em talking about running for county offices. No, not foolish also, If the Republicans are not licked out of their boots, this year it isn't because they ought not to be.

An ex-actress and ex-millionaire's wife is soing him for maintenance, one of the modest items of her necessary expenses being \$18,000 for dresses and \$6,000 for dancing lessons. She considerately refrains from asking as much as a dime for pin

Complaint is made that the new silver dollars will not stack. That does not worry the average man, who sees no immediate likelihood of getting enough to make a stack.

Suggested as a vandeville act for the next home-talent A spelling bee for newspaper cartoonists and motion picture

Further signs of a decline in democracy are seen in the passing of the practice of several men chewing from the same plug of tobacco.

PAWS STENOG DON'T

EXPECT HIM

BACK FOR A

COUPLA

HOURS!

New York-Day-By-Day

imes being very true talk.

bye and bye came H. Reichenbach, larger than an ordinary sized living who told a jolly tale of an actress room. It is not intended that the who soughts to get her name in the place will be a paring proposition public prints and asking his advice he The intention is to keep it reduced. said: "Shoot a banker!" Rend awhile from the encyclopedia in the B.s. In the evening with J. Smith to dinner and W. Hays there and a modest fellow he is. Also a fellow came with cuit buttons that played a few mis like a music box. Later to see "Good Morning Dearie" and so to

Those nimble talking young men of the cafes have a patter all their own. She was a haughty person who appeared more intent, upon watching others watch her than listening to his incessant chatter. Finally in desperation he said: "Snap out of it! e yourself! Langh it off' Do you think I'm busting a half century note just to show off Dumb Dora's new dress?

The latest in recitals. Gilde Grat gave a "shimmy recital" on Sunday evening at one of the most exclusive supper clubs in the Forties. The piece le resistance was "The Beale Street Blues." Then she sang "Ty-Tee" the South Sea melody that this golden haired girl with justimatingly graceul shoulders has made a smashing oppular lift. The riff-raft of Broadway did not grace the tables at the recital. Admission was by highly engraved card and it was such an important social event that almost every society editor in town was present to describe the magnificent gowns and dot down the names of the social great.

"Thar' she blows!" That is the cry of the whale hunters. Three times in week these bardy adventurers have sounded the cry and shoved off to harpeon whales sighted off the coast nearby. They were in distance of ne but the old fellow gave his fail a lip and upset the small boat and the hunters had to swim back to their whaler. Such swearing had not enlivened Mr. Atlantic's coast in years and years.

New York has exclusiveness ever n its burber shops. The most excluive in town is on Madison Avenue. It has three chairs and only those ceived the following communication who have made appointments with the "I wish you would let me know secretary are permitted to enter its how much it costs to leen tiperiting narble and gold magnificence. There I already kno how to spel."

FALSE TEETH

THE OLD HOME TOWN

NEW YORK January 30 - A page are three manicure girls, three boot from the diary of a modern Samme blacks and three bath attendants Pepra. Up very betimes but out of The patron is supposed to accept ruer over casting my accounts what crerything they have to offer at one with the mighty cry of thrift an all reliting from a shoe sline to a violet To a publick for breakfast and near-ray bath. The charge is \$7 an hour by sat Madam Petrova, lovely in time and \$1, for each ten minutes, thererufter. It is said that the shop i Walked to Avenue II, with my wife hacked by the scion of a rich Philasep Josef, our old servant, ill of a delphia family who wanted to have a fever and out of his head, poor fel- place where he could be shaved Thence to meet James Oliver without bearing the common herd Curwood and we strolled about, his discuss basebull games, horse races, omments upon the people and the gang murders and other fascinating imes being very true talk. New York sports. The rental for the Home and at my scrivening and shop is \$17,000 a year and it is no



JANUARY

By Blaine C. Bigler. now on the fields and hills: Branches so brown and bare: Hush of the running rills Dumb meath the lev glare; North Wind that breathes and chills: Snowflakes that fill the air.

Drifts on the garden walks: Frost on the window paine: Rustle of withered stalks Mourning the vanished grain: Wind that blusters and talks Rushing o'er hill and plain.

Books by the fireside glow: Wind shut out in the night : isions of long ago:

Gleam of the ruddy light Shadows that come and go: Hearts that are glad and light.

Particula. "I suppose, she said, "you s properly qualified druggist?"

"Yes madam." "You have passed all your aininations?

"You've never poisoned anyone by mistake?" "Not to my knowledge."

"Certainly."

She heared a sigh of relief. "Very well, then you can give me nickel's worth of cough drops."

Cerrectly Adswered

"A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer. Isn't that so?" "I cannot answer you."

Funny Graph Clippings A Bailimore business college

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ANIMALS

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BIRDS

AINT IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING - BY BRIGGS



Hi and Sim

Hi Larity: "Then you are really Cornell graduate, Sim?" Sim Plicity: "I got my schooling at

Cornell. Twas there I learned to read and But ere such knowledge did much

harm. Out Pedunk way I bought a farm. Hi Larity: "Since you are a Cor-

nell graduate you ought to be able to answer this question: What is the center of Gravity?" Sim Plicity: Perhaps with me you

won t agree. Although it's plain as A B C. The answer is the letter V."

Why is a young man visiting his sweetheart like the growth of a successful newspaper?

His visits commence on a weekly, grow to the tri-weekly, and then become daily, with a Sunday supple-

> Their Last Smoke John quit smoking. So has Bill; They smoked last

In a powder mill:

BY STANLEY

PROF. HIGGINBOTTOM-

IF YOU DON'T PAY

THIS BILL ATONCE, ILL

THROW YOU AND YOUR

CALABOOSE !!

The Gentle Reader Ponders I've read a grist of poet books,

And my conclusion's been; If poets write with their heart's blood. Some blood is mighty thin.

Bad Luck

A Texas captain, making his rounds one evening, found a sentry who was not walking his full beat. Naturally he gave him a sharp reproof and asked him why on earth he was not walking his beat.

"I darsent. A black can ran across

Annoying . Nurse-"Come. Belty, didn't you

hear your mother tell you to come right into the house? Betty-"Stop 'mindin' me of it: I'se wying to fordet it."

The Game Without the Name She will not gossip—no indeed!

Such trivial talk she thinks is low But she has artful ways which lead Her guests to tell her all they know

Balsa, lightest wood-known, has 90 per cent of its volume composed of air enclosed in large, barrelshap

IF YOU ARE WELL BRED

You will remember that a professional talker is the same kind of a bore.

You will not flatter. It is well known as insincere praise. You will remember that the diffident say what they think and the verbose think what



EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO



ITTUE CIRC OUT OF HER TURN WHILE STOOD HERE, BUT THAT'S ALL



Hhe Martin



Lafe Bud an' family, who've been ivin' beyond ther income, are movin' back int' th' west half o' the fourroom house east of the saw mill. Why, he hain't done as much work as a senator, jedge," said Em. Pash (day, at her divorce bearin', Copyright National Newspaper Service

BY CLIFF STERRETT

That it is not so much what you pay for your clothing as it is makes 'em that counts in the long run, and we don't charge more for good clothes. See our clegant line of pure woolens. THE THREE LITTLE TAILORS

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POLLY AND HER PALS

WELL, DICTATE A

GIVE IT TO HIM! !

NOTE AND SHE'LL

Ma Couldn't Keep Up With Her Thoughts

DEAR PAW, ME AN POLLY'S BEEN TO SEE THE FIRE INSURANCE aickity PEOPLE AN' THEY SEZ . ER . UNLESS,

MARSHAL OTEY WALKER ATTACHED

FOR A SIX DOLLAR FEED BILL.

PROF HIGGINBOTTOMS ANIMAL SHOW LAST NIGHT

ER WILESS YOU. - ER -AWI- E-R-

GOOD GRIEF! GAL DON'T WRITE SO FAST! \ I CAN'T KEEP UP WITH YOU!!!